



THE MARY BALDWIN BULLETIN

JUNE 1968 ALUMNAE ISSUE



In the quiet of a Sunday afternoon, June 2, in the small city of Staunton, Virginia, 164 young ladies marched in order and patience across the stage of King Auditorium, accepted their diplomas as evidence of their achievement, and were declared graduates of Mary Baldwin College.

This traditional and routinely normal scene took place at the end of a year which had brought defiant rallies at



Less than two weeks ago Mrs. Spencer and I were approaching Lenbachplatz in the center of the city of Munich. Suddenly from the direction of the Regina Palast Hotel, where Neville Chamberlain stayed at the time of his infamous meeting with Hitler, came sounds of a major commotion. As we watched, approximately 1000 university students came up the Maximilianstrasse in three well-organized groups, carrying innumerable placards and chanting as they marched.

In this case the principal targets of the demonstration were the new emergency laws now under consideration by the West German Parliament. But as no one needs to be told, the Munich demonstration was only a small manifestation of the student unrest which has stretched from Prague westward to Berkeley and back again. Only a few days after we left Madrid, violence between university students and police broke out there. We had to cancel our stay in Paris because of the explosion which began in the Latin Quarter. As we landed again in the United States, the newspaper told us of further sit-ins and controversy at Columbia.

It was somewhat reassuring to get back to the Mary Baldwin campus and find that my office was still open, the desk and books as they had been

left, and student assaults being made, not on the Administration Building, but on examinations then in progress. It would be easy to lapse into complacency and self congratulation over the fact that our campus still seems "normal," that our students are going about their education in serious fashion, and that we are not calling police nightly to break up disturbances. I do not intend today, however, to indulge in this kind of self congratulation.³ We must acknowledge the fact that our very lack of disturbance would be considered ominous and unhealthy by those who feel that direct action represents the only solid evidence of concern on the part of the younger generation. I must say to you members of this class of 1968, that I, too, would be seriously disturbed by our "business as usual" situation if I thought that it signaled a lack of concern on your part—a failure to share the almost intuitive reaction of your generation against the ineffectual nature of the solutions the older generation has offered for the world's ills, and the conscious or subconscious hypocrisy with which we have defended outworn platitudes.

For if this were so—if it were so that you do not share the legitimate aspirations of young people today for New Testament rather than Old Testa-

ment solutions—it would mean that you leave Mary Baldwin College after four years without two things which are essential to your making any contribution. The first is a proper understanding of the fact that despite our affluence and the pleasurable things that come with it, the world is not yet redeemed either in the material or the spiritual sense. (We used to talk of sending college graduates out into this cold world. A more apt term today would be quite the reverse, for we send you out into a hot world of strife and misery.)

The second is a feeling of responsibility for doing something about this strife and misery. Of course it is quite possible, given the enclave of privilege in which most of us live, to isolate ourselves from it, to build walls which comfortably shut out the sight and sounds of the less fortunate. I desperately hope that you will not yield to this very seductive temptation.

Early last week I was on a plane with a fine looking but loquacious young man who seemed to have neither understanding nor concern. He had been attending the graduation of his fiancé at one of our sister colleges and was on his way back to his own commencement exercises at a large university to the south of us. The ignorance and consequent attitude

ven bloody encounters between students and authority
round the world.
n his farewell message to the graduates President Samuel
R. Spencer, Jr. poignantly described the community of
understanding and concern, which IS Mary Baldwin, and
the genuine activists, who are her graduates. Because
of its timeliness we are printing here the full text of his
message and giving it precedence over all other
features of this BULLETIN.

WENT 1968

President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.

f this young man, the product of a
very respectable educational institu-
tion, were appalling. I thought to my-
self, Lord help us if we are doing no
better than this in our production of
leadership for our society. Consequent-
ly, let me say to you today that if you
have neither the understanding of the
world's needs nor the concern to do
anything about them, please at this
last moment don't disillusion me by
letting me know it; for I would feel
that we have failed you, your parents,
and the society to which we have such
major responsibility.

Actually, I do not fear such disillusion-
ment. The careers you are choosing
indicate that riots, protests, and street
demonstrations are not the only bar-
ometers of student concern. For ex-
ample, by next fall many of you will
be in such direct service occupations as
teaching and social welfare work. One
of you will serve in Africa as a mem-
ber of the Peace Corps. Another will
be near Staunton at the Rehabilitation
Center. Still another expects to work
with VISTA, the domestic Peace
Corps. One of you will be supervising
a Head Start Program. Two of you
will be with the Red Cross in Vietnam.
Many of you will be preparing for
later service by study in the graduate
schools. All of you, I warrant, will
be doing something for other people

in the far-flung communities where you
have chosen to live.

All of this despite the fact that we
have had no great upheaval in campus
life. I trust it is not a complacent delu-
sion to believe that the reason for this
relative "normality" has to do
with the kind of educational com-
munity to which we at Mary Bald-
win belong. A fundamental cause of
disruption at such places as Columbia
and Berkeley has been a breakdown
of the community of learning—a loss
of the feeling of coherence and unity
which comes from shared purposes
and mutual respect. Here at Mary
Baldwin our community is far from
perfect. But community is still our
recognized ideal, and when our un-
concern for one another crops up, it
is apparent as an aberration rather
than the norm. For at our best, we *do*
feel this concern for one another—
students, faculty, and staff alike; we *do*
have a sense of real community. Fur-
thermore, we know that somehow it is
a spiritual community, not merely an
artificial one created by temporary
propinquity. I felt it in a very real
way, as I think you did, at the time
of the phone call last October when we
reached out to members of our com-
munity around the world.

And of course we feel it especially
now, when all of us are painfully

conscious of relationships with people
who mean a great deal to us and
whom we may not have the pleasure
of seeing often again. I am sure that
you are particularly mindful today of
the horizontal relationships—the ones
that tie you to your own generation
and more specifically, to your class-
mates. But I believe you can also
feel a vertical tie between you and
those of us who represent the older
generation, your parents and your
teachers—a closeness which genuinely
bridges the generation gap. If I am
right in believing that you feel this
vertical relationship, I can assure you
that the vertical tie goes both ways. For
we who have shared these years of
your youth with you feel a bond which
will remain and which will guarantee,
though you may be far from this place
in time and distance, our never-flagging
interest in you and devotion to you.

The accomplishment of teachers
must always be vicarious. If what you
succeed in doing is worthwhile, then
what we have done is worthwhile.
Here is the ultimate justification of the
common interest and purpose we have
shared with you for four years. As you
leave, you carry our colors, and I can
only say to you that we have both an
earnest hope and a sure confidence that
you will carry them well.



The Mary Baldwin Bulletin

About April 19:

Martha Stackhouse Grafton, whose name has been given to the new library, is an unassuming woman. When the trustees, ready to tell her their choice of name, called upon her in the late afternoon of April 18, Dean Grafton faced the earnest group and said, "What have I done? Do you want to fire me?"

Mrs. Grafton is also a practical woman. "After they told me," she said, "I did just what I had planned to do. I went to the hairdresser."

Faculty members covertly circulated a petition to name the library for Mrs. Grafton soon after construction began in 1965. The secret was well kept from the Dean. Even her husband, who was asked to sign as head of the sociology department, didn't tell her.

The portrait of Mrs. Grafton, with which she is shown above, is the gift of the Class of '68 and will hang in the library's main floor. It is the work of Horace T. Day, who resigned in 1965 after nearly 20 years as head of the Mary Baldwin art department. Mr. Day is now director of the Saint Memin Gallery in Alexandria, Va.

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American Alumni Council

In This Issue

- 1 Commencement 1968
A Farewell Message to Graduates
By President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr.
- 3 April 19, 1968
Dedication of the Martha S. Grafton Library
- 7 The New Curriculum:
Flexible, Creative, Challenging
By Marjorie Chambers
- 10 For Women in Sciences:
Jobs, Exciting; Economics, Favorable
By James B. Patrick
- 12 The New Science Center
- 15 Meet Us at the HemisFair
- 16 The Passing Scene
- 18 A One-to-One Project:
Tutoring in Chicago
By Lydia Woods Peale '58
- 20 International Holiday:
A Mini U. N.
By Sally Heltzel Pearsall '62
- 22 Between Ham and Jam
- 24 Class Notes
- 46 Weddings
In Memoriam
- 47 Births
- 48 Reading, Anyone?
China is a Paper(back) Tiger

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Alumnae Issue

Number 4

OUR MAGAZINE COVERS (this issue no exception, we hope) usually stimulate a plaudit or two. The last one, a four-color picture of Mary Baldwin's new campus, brought many requests for reprints. The picture, size 16 x 22 inches, quite suitable for framing, may be ordered from the Alumnae Office. Price, \$1.15.

April 19, 1968

Not often in the history of a college—even in 125 years—is there an anniversary occasion like April 19 for Mary Baldwin.

There was a look back. Ten years ago, almost to the day, Mary Baldwin inaugurated a new president and embarked on a planned program of "New Directions in the Liberal Arts." Since then, students and campus, teachers and books, have doubled. President Samuel R. Spencer who had said ten years ago he was determined to have Mary Baldwin's academic quality judged, not by state or regional, but by national standards, looked forward again. "We reaffirm not only our willingness, but our desire, to be measured against the best," he said.



a. Metropolitan Opera tenor Jan Peerce met students for a library party and autographs.

b. Dean Grafton acknowledged the standing ovation.

c. Victor L. Butterfield spoke on "What in the World?"

d. Six alumnae who received Emily Smith medallions posed with Mrs. Smith (third from right). From left, the recipients are Commander Winifred Love, Anne Hogshead Aleman, Louise Priddie Donovan, Katherine Huff Tucker (also elected a new trustee), Leslie W. Syron, and Permele Elliott Francis.

The anniversary convocation speaker was Victor L. Butterfield, president emeritus of Wesleyan University and a national spokesman for liberal education. Young people must be helped he said, to affirm their faith in themselves and their freedom. To fulfill such a charge will require "a lot of fresh thinking and considerable novel educational adventure. Our own judgment and perspective and our own faith and courage are on the line."

The dramatic highlight of the day was the dedication of the new \$1,300,000 library, preceded by an impressive and colorful academic procession across inner campus. Some 40 delegates of Virginia colleges participated with Mary Baldwin faculty and seniors and choir. As the procession was about to form, Dr. Spencer made the surprise announcement that the building would be dedicated as the Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library. Eleven hundred persons in King Auditorium jumped to their feet. Faculty associates choked up in admiration and respect. Students cried in joy. Dr. Spencer said the name, chosen by the trustees, was "completely appropriate" and nothing in his years at Mary Baldwin had given him greater pleasure. Dean Grafton herself said that the building was too big to be named for just one person and that if she had not been forewarned of the announcement, she, too, might be "dissolved in tears."



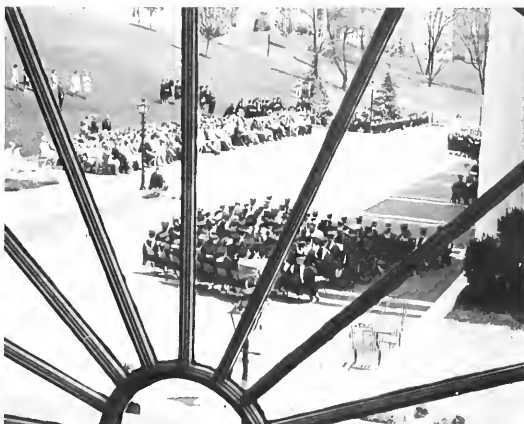
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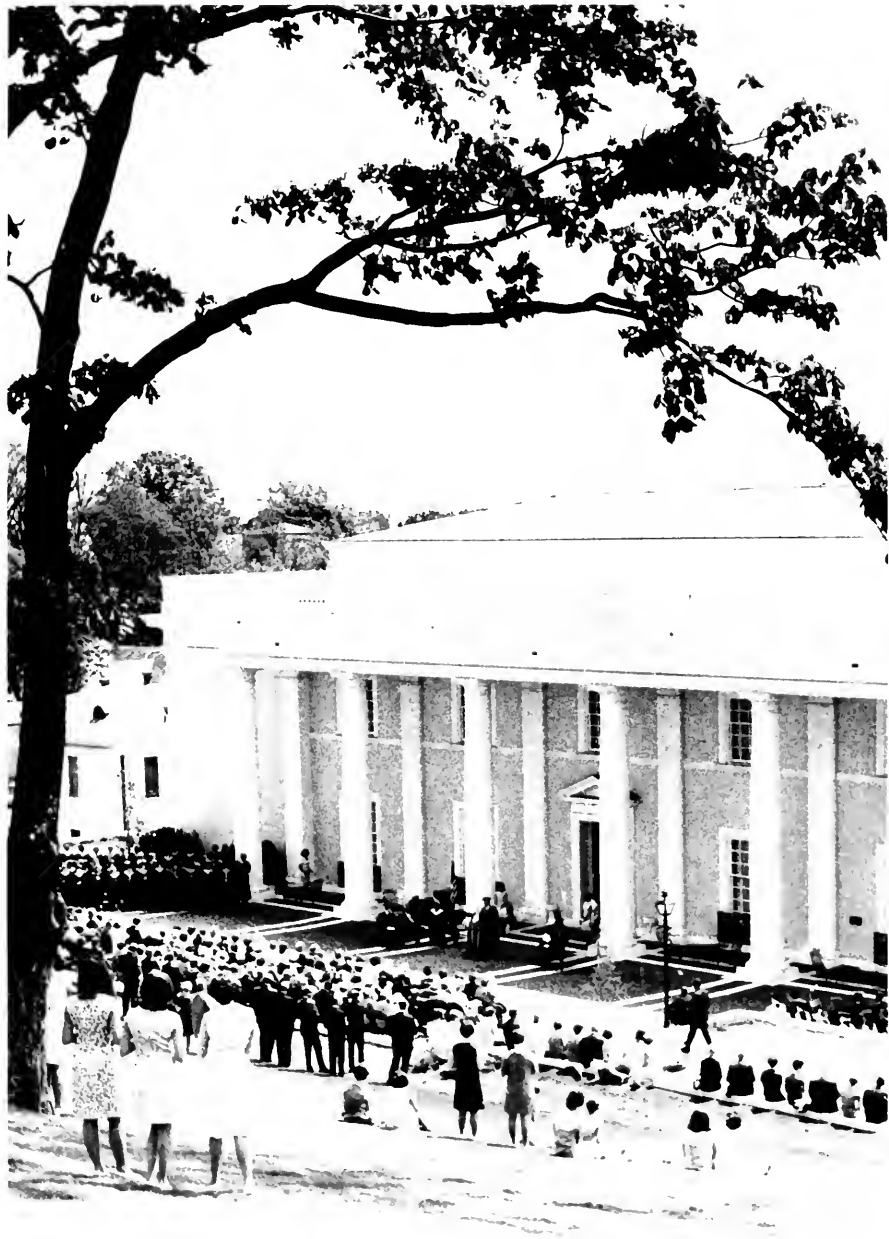
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e. Academic colors glistened as the procession moved down to the library.

f. Student spectators found choice seats.

g. The Choir sang Psalm 150 for which the music was written by Director Gordon Page especially for the dedication.

h. Faculty and delegates were in the foreground of the Barbara Kares Page Terrace.



i. The library has an open-shelf capacity for 200,000 volumes, seating for as many as 300 readers. The main floor is named for Mary Elizabeth Young Hoy; the mezzanine for Richard Dickson Cooke.

Capping the events was a gala luncheon for out-of-town guests in Hunt Hall. Lest there be a question as to what the celebration was all about, the ice cream brick was topped with a golden *MBC - 125*. The luncheon speaker, Governor Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia, said the time has come for all states to assist private institutions. He spoke from experience of the "many areas leading to full opportunity in education" in the South. He is the immediate past chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board.



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j. Jubilant friends surrounded Dean Grafton after the dedication, for which her husband read the litany.

k. West Virginia Governor Hulett Smith, father of an *MBC* graduate of '64, was luncheon speaker.

l. Visitors toured the library and many saw a rare autograph collection in the Charles G. Reigner Room.

The New Curriculum: Flexible, Creative, Challenging

By MARJORIE BACHELER CHAMBERS
Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy

There is a revolution in progress on college campuses all over the nation. This revolution is not the one which has found expression in the revolts of students at a few of our major institutions, although it is in a sense related to those events. It is a much less publicized, but far more significant upheaval. Throughout the country institutions of higher learning, and especially liberal arts colleges, are engaged in the difficult but tremendously exciting tasks of re-examining and articulating the purposes of higher education and of attempting to find new



The New Curriculum

and creative ways of implementing those purposes.

Mary Baldwin College has a place in this quiet revolution. Somewhat over a year ago President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. appointed a faculty committee to make a thorough study of our existing program and its underlying philosophy, and to make recommendations for changes which would ensure the continuing progress of the college toward its goal of excellence. Mere survival in the future is not enough. Underlying our part in the current revolution is the belief that there are unique opportunities inherent in the situation of a small, church-related, liberal arts college,—opportunities for venturesomeness and creativity which larger institutions cannot so readily exploit. We have at Mary Baldwin the advantages of close personal relations between students, faculty, and administration, and an atmosphere permeated by that concern for each individual which our Christian heritage fosters. We believe that the new educational program which will go into effect next September will provide better ways to make use of these advantages we already possess.

The most important factor in education is undoubtedly the quality of the teacher. No educational program, however good, can take the place of competent, dedicated teachers. Granted that need—and we of the faculty cannot make claims for ourselves in this respect, but can only be grateful for the witness of our students, present and past—the next most important, but also the more tangible factor is the curriculum. The curriculum is the major tool with which the academic ideals of a college are made real. It was therefore to the curriculum that the committee first turned its attention.

A major fact behind the changing patterns of college education is the improvement which is continually taking place in secondary school education. Many students enter college today with far better academic preparation than their counterparts of 15, or even 10, years ago. It was plain to the committee that the existing



curriculum, in effect for approximately 15 years, was too rigid to accommodate this new fact. The aspect of the curriculum which was most pointedly called into question was the "General Education Requirements,"—that is, those courses in all the various disciplines which every student must complete in order to graduate.

Mary Baldwin has until now followed the pattern characteristic of most liberal arts colleges in the past. A student must accumulate 120 academic credits for graduation, approximately half of which must be in general education requirements. These requirements were viewed as the foundation of the liberal arts education, with the result that, in practice, students were strongly encouraged to complete them during the freshman and sophomore years, before going on to the specialization of a major field of study.

A common complaint about college education now is that it is too much like a continuation of high school, at least for the first year or two, and consequently falls short of student expectations. The committee believed that one source of this complaint was the rigidity of our general education requirements, coupled with the imperative to complete these courses during the first two years. Therefore we turned our attention first to a revision of the requirements, and second, to the consideration of how to introduce more flexibility into the ways in which the requirements could be fulfilled.

In its revision of the general edu-

Dr. Chambers came to Mary Baldwin in 1962. She headed the faculty committee which for more than a year studied the curriculum change going into effect this year. Dr. Chambers received her B.A. and B.D. degrees from Drew University, her M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. She also studied at the University of Goettingen for a year.



ation requirements Mary Baldwin has not departed from its traditional conceptions about what an educated person should know. To quote from the committee's report to the faculty:

"The college believes that the graduate in liberal arts, in addition to acquiring the tools of learning in a field of major interest, should also have a competent understanding of the methods of inquiry and modes of conceptualization appropriate to each of those areas of knowledge and activity which form the totality of human experience. Each student will, therefore, be expected to demonstrate a sufficient degree of knowledge of (1) the nature of man's means for formulating and communicating knowledge, (2) the natural world from the perspective of science, (3) the world of human society and culture as amenable to scientific study, and (4) the interpretations of human existence in those disciplines known as the humanities."

Accordingly, students will be required to accumulate 52 credits in the four areas of study, which have been ordered in groups of subjects as follows:

Group I, Modes of Communication, including English, Foreign Language, and Mathematics.

Group II, The Natural World from Scientific Perspective, including Biology, Chemistry, and Physics.

Group III, The Human World from Scientific Perspective, including Economics, Sociology, Political Science, and Psychology.

Group IV, Interpreting Human Existence, including History, Philosophy, the Arts, Literature, and Religion.

The student will earn a specified proportion of the 52 credits in each group, within which she will be able to exercise a fair amount of choice.

The requirements may be met in the traditional manner by taking courses in the subjects listed. However, the new educational program also provides other ways in which the better prepared or more mature student can fulfill them. Students who present upon entrance a score of three on the Col-



lege Board Advanced Placement test, administered in secondary school the preceding May, in one or more of the designated subjects above, will be considered to have met the requirement without taking a course.

If a student can present a score of 4 or 5 she will not only be considered exempt but will be given credit toward the total graduation credit requirement.

There will also be continuing opportunities after entering college for students to fulfill these general education requirements by passing examinations in given subjects at either the exemption or the credit level. Examinations in these areas will be offered by the college twice yearly, and a student may elect to meet a requirement in this manner at any time prior to the beginning of her senior course work. However, a student may take an examination in a particular subject only once, and if she does not pass it she must meet the requirement by the satisfactory completion of a course.

We are confident that the effects of these new features of our program will be beneficial. In no longer demanding that a student meet all, or most of, the general education requirements before her junior year, and in providing alternate ways of meeting them, we offer opportunities for capable students to study independently in one or more areas and even to achieve credit recognition for such study. A concomitant benefit is that such a student would have increased freedom in electing courses in fields which interest her. Exceptional students are thus given the opportunity of com-

pleting college in three years.

At the same time, we believe that the revised requirements continue to provide the necessary framework of guidance for the student who is as yet uncertain of her interests, or whose secondary school preparation in the required subjects does not meet the standards of the college.

We have taken a further step to meet the justifiable expectation that college be a new experience, different from, and more challenging than, secondary school. Beginning in September, students will, as a rule, take four courses each semester, instead of five as at present. The normal course will be worth four credits, instead of the traditional three credits (with the exception of some of the courses required for teacher certification). The courses will, of course, be more demanding. They will either cover more material or will investigate the subject matter in greater depth. In all cases greater demand for independent work will be placed on the student. In addition, a limited number of two credit courses will be offered in special areas. Appropriate modifications of the weekly class schedule have been made to accord with these changes.

The college community looks forward to September with enthusiasm and in a spirit of adventure. We are confident that the new educational program will meet better the differing needs of our students, and that it will be an important means of fostering that spirit of independent inquiry and that atmosphere of intellectual excitement which are the distinguishing marks of a good college.

There is a long-standing misconception that the physical sciences are somehow less suitable as career areas for women than the other fields that constitute a modern liberal arts education. The facts are almost exactly the opposite: few if any areas of professional activity offer such a number and variety of opportunities to the college-trained woman as the sciences do, but nevertheless the old belief dies hard.

From the woman dedicated to a lifelong career in scientific research to the young wife who simply wants to supplement the family income, the possibilities are far more extensive than is generally realized.

To begin at the most exalted level, most people are surprised to learn that the Nobel Prize for chemistry has been awarded to a woman as often as the Nobel Prize for literature: three times in each case. But if the two female recipients of the Prize in physics and the one female Prize winner in medicine (awarded for work that was primarily chemical in nature) are taken into account, the number of feminine laureates in science is double the corresponding number of literature awards. Even more impressive is the fact that the only case in history where a Nobel laureate in physics went on to win a second Nobel Prize—this time in chemistry—involved a woman scientist. Evidently the towering peaks of science are no more inaccessible to gifted and dedicated women than are similar eminences in other fields.

But not many men or women become Nobel laureates. How about the average career woman? Does she have as good a chance in the sciences as she would have in other areas that are usually regarded as favorable occupations for women? The answer again is a decided "Yes." There are nowhere near as many women who are making careers in such fields as composing music, writing poetry, or doing historical research as there are who find both intellectual and economic satisfaction in the sciences. Approximately one out of every 13 chemists in the United States is a woman, a consider-

ably higher proportion than can be found in most professions except those, such as nursing or precollege teaching, that have become labeled as women's occupations.

Moreover, women in chemistry have done well as far as salaries go when compared with their degree-holding sisters in other fields. In a study of the female graduates of the class of 1957-58 the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor found that the average annual salary of female chemists was \$8,039 in 1964, seven years after graduation. Female mathematicians and statisticians received a similar salary. By way of comparison, the average annual salary of the approximately 87,600 female graduates of the entire class surveyed was only \$5,947.

In addition, a significant proportion of these women in chemistry and physics occupy positions of considerable responsibility and prestige. Katherine Blodgett, the physicist at General Electric Company who developed the coating process that is now standard on good camera lenses, binoculars, and other fine optical equipment, and Mildred Rebstock, who directed the research group at Parke-Davis Company that developed the antibiotic Chloromycetin, exemplify the kinds of scientific positions in American industrial research which can be reached by able women. The American Chemical Society's Garvan Medal, awarded annually to a woman scientist for distinguished achievement in the field of chemistry, has never encountered any shortage of qualified candidates.

There still remains the question of the typical young woman college graduate who does not intend to pursue a professional career but who wants a few years of satisfying and remunerative work before settling down as a full-time housewife and mother. According to Ethaline Cortelyou of the Armour Research Foundation, such a young woman is generally in search of a job that will:

1. Give her a maximum of satisfaction in return for a minimum of preparation, preferably a bachelor's

For Women In Sciences:

*Jobs, Exciting;
Economics, Favorable*

By JAMES B. PATRICK
Professor of Chemistry

Continued on page 14





BY JOHN F. MEHNER
Professor of Biology
Chairman, Science Building
Planning Committee

Whether a student wants in-depth study as a science major or whether she merely wants an awareness and understanding of scientific thought as a part of her liberal arts education, the new Science Center will offer the best in modern facilities.

The center, to be built at the southeastern tip of the Mary Baldwin quadrangle, is to be under construction this fall and completed for use by the end of 1969. Bids were asked and awarded in June. The total cost will run almost \$2 million.

The building will bring together under one roof the faculties of biology,

chemistry, physics and psychology, thus providing for opportunities in interdisciplinary efforts that are characteristic of twentieth century science: zoologists working with psychologists in their studies of animal behavior; chemists and biologists investigating the molecular aspects of embryonic development, genetic mechanisms, physiological phenomena; ecologists exploring environmental factors with physicists.

Effective instruction for the non-science major requires well-equipped and spacious laboratories as focal points for experimental work and discussions between students and instructor. A generous allocation of space in the building has been made for general laboratories in all of the science departments.

New trends in science education center upon experiments which leave more initiative to the student, require her to develop subsidiary experiments of her own and thus to experience some of the intellectual challenge involved in genuine scientific research.

For students majoring in the science there will be laboratories designated for advanced work in all departments as well as special laboratories designated for independent study by individuals and small groups of students.

Meaningful research as a part of the undergraduate curriculum is a dominating trend today. Such an approach requires a considerable amount of sophisticated equipment as will be present in the advanced chemistry laboratories, in the advanced zoology laboratory for physiological work, in



The New Science Center



Dr. Mehner in "LAB"

Displacing the College Infirmary and Nursery School, the new Science Center at Coalter and Frederick Streets will offer the latest in research and laboratory facilities for biology, chemistry, physics and psychology.

the micro-biology laboratory, in the testing room in the department of psychology, and in the laboratory designed for studies in physiological psychology.

A controlled environment suite will feature walk-in warm and cold temperature units as well as plant growth chambers in which light, temperature and relative humidity can be controlled. Various combinations of environmental factors will be possible, thus facilitating ecological and physiological studies. Among the studies to be made possible with these units are the effects of length of day on plants and small animals, factors governing the growth of plants and the metamorphosis of insects, tissue culture work, and the winter hardiness of plants.

The greenhouse-animal room annex will contain facilities for housing

animals utilized in biological and psychological work, a unit equipped with greenhouse benches for growing plants used in classes and in research projects, and an exhibition room for displaying local and exotic plants.

The advanced physics laboratories will permit a much needed expansion into upper level work in this area.

The James D. Francis Lecture Hall will be used for the instruction of large sections in many disciplines. It also will be available for many campus activities: evening lectures by visiting scholars, piano and voice recitals, Reader's Theatre productions, and the showing of films.

Women in Sciences

Continued from page 10

degree or at most a master's degree.

2. Let her capitalize on her feminine characteristics and not penalize her in unfair competition with men.

3. Give her a satisfying degree of success in the three or four years she expects to devote to a job between graduation and her first baby.

4. Be a realistic insurance policy against disaster, in that she can return to it in an emergency without the need for extensive and expensive refresher courses.

5. Give her a warm and human relationship with co-workers that, if necessary, will compensate for what most young girls consider the ultimate disaster—a life of single blessedness.

In meeting this rather formidable list of requirements the sciences have much to offer. For example, in 1967



better than one out of every eight chemists with less than five years experience was a woman. Statistics indicate that about half of these young women have no intention of remaining in scientific work, but their occupation is more interesting than most jobs and the economics are by no means unfavorable: the average starting salary in 1967 for an inexperienced woman chemist with a bachelor's degree was \$600 per month. Granted, a sizable difference between men's and women's starting salaries still exists: the corresponding male salary was \$660. But this is only a \$60 margin, compared to \$75 in 1966 and \$91 in 1965; the gap is rapidly narrowing. All in all it seems fair to say that the sciences offer a wide variety of attractive prospects for college-trained women. The next few years will see an increasing number of college girls who have a laboratory in their future.

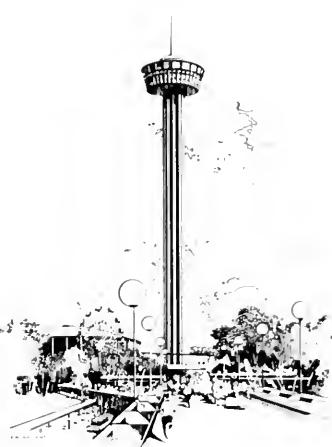
A successful research scientist with the National Institutes of Health and Lederle Laboratories, Dr. Patrick turned his career about and took up college teaching last September. He has just ended his "freshman" year as chairman of the Mary Baldwin Department of Chemistry. He has degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, has published 25 papers in American, German and Swiss journals, and holds five U.S. patents and numerous foreign counterpart patents.





Mrs. John Watson (Lynne Chaney '61) displays a poster.

Meet us at the (HEMIS) FAIR



August 6 won't be just any day at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio—it will be Mary Baldwin Day.

Several special events will be scheduled for Mary Baldwin Alumnae in the Woman's Pavilion of HemisFair, the first world's fair ever staged in the southern half of the United States.

On the agenda are a luncheon and a reception for President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. In the evening he and his daughters Ellen and Clayton will be guests of honor at a "Family Fiesta."

Rooms are being held for Mary Baldwin alumnae August 5-7 at El Tropicano Motor Hotel. Rates are \$14.50 to \$19 for singles, \$20 to \$28 for doubles, with rooms available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations are being made through Mrs. Robert H. Seal, 417 Canterbury Hill, San Antonio, Texas 78209. A \$15 deposit is required.

Mary Baldwin Day at HemisFair is only one Mary Baldwin connection with the Texas-style 250th birthday party for San Antonio.

Mary Jane Lyles Houston '43 is

one of three women on the executive committee of the Fair Corporation, the non-profit policy-making organization for HemisFair.

As assistant to the chief of protocol, *Eleanor Magruder* '55 keeps busy organizing receptions and escorting dignitaries. Her duties have ranged from selecting official china and silver to deciding who goes through which door in what order.

Shirley Fitch English '53 is on the board of directors of the Woman's Pavilion, one of the most striking features of the fair. Her specific duties have included recruiting and training some 130 volunteer hostesses and guides for the pavilion.

Built around the theme "Woman's Changing Role in a Changing World," the Pavilion shows woman's contributions to the development of the Western Hemisphere and explores the potential of her future role.

Other alumnae with active interests in the fair are *Lynne Chaney* Watson '61 whose husband John is assistant chief executive officer and *Kelly Davis*

Butler '49 whose husband Coit is assistant chief of radio and television.

Just two blocks from the Alamo, the fascinating pavilions and exhibits scattered over the 92-acre HemisFair site, will tell the story of "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas."

Theme structure for the fair is the Tower of the Americas, highest observation tower in the Western Hemisphere. It soars 622 feet into the air to give a panoramic view of the city.

That panoramic view possibly has spurred one project never before attempted by a city. "Operation Rooftop" is dedicated to decorating the city's rooftops in order to give the best view from the Tower.

Other features of HemisFair '68 include a revolutionary cinema extravaganza in the United States pavilion. The Texas pavilion traces the contributions of the 26 nationalities in the building of the state. Major industries of the nation project their visions of the future. International pavilions show life around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Houston III at a reception honoring Governor John Connally.



Eleanor Magruder '55 is assistant to the chief of protocol.



Mrs. Middleton English (Shirley Fitch '53) is in HemisFair headquarters.



The Passing Scene

We often say, in one way and another, that Mary Baldwin is more than buildings, more than history. Primarily, Mary Baldwin is people. And of all the people who make up a college—students, faculty, alumnae, and trustees—those on whom its reputation ultimately stands or falls are the teachers.

Mary Baldwin has been fortunate through the years to have and hold a faculty who are dynamic and dedicated in their teaching, scholarly and open-minded in their habits.

Though their positions will be filled when classes open next fall, there will still be a notable loss from the retirements of the faculty members shown here.

Another part-time teacher, a friend to all students and a trustee of the college, the Reverend F. Wellford Hobbie, also has resigned as visiting lecturer in religion. Mr. Hobbie will become minister of the Second Presbyterian Church in Little Rock, Arkansas.



MILDRED E. TAYLOR could write a book about being a woman in a man's world.

At Oxford College for Women 50 years ago, she chose to major in mathematics and built her reputation as a fine mathematician in a field traditionally reserved for men. After graduate degrees from the University of Illinois, she came to Mary Baldwin as professor of mathematics in 1930.

As college marshal, she organized pokey professors and gum-chewing students into dignified academic processions. The college recognized her long service June 2 with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award.

In retirement she will continue to blaze trails. In July she will become the first woman moderator of Lexington Presbytery of the Synod of Virginia. She has already made a "first" as elder of Staunton's First Presbyterian Church.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has been both local and state president of the American Association of University Women, and has served on the national by-laws committee. She also has been active among Women of the Church at all levels and has directed summer youth camp work at Massanetta Springs.



MARY E. HUMPHREYS, professor of biology, is retiring only to "slow down" and continue collecting botanical specimens which can be added to the substantial supply she has garnered for the college in the past 25 years.

Exactng and scholarly, she has done extensive research on taxonomy of dryophytes of Augusta County. On "Betsy Bell" she found a plant new to Virginia and she and her students discovered liverwort and moss new to Augusta County.

Four years ago Dr. Humphreys taught at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, as one of the first professors in the United States-India Women's College Exchange Program.

A graduate of Western Maryland and Duke University, Dr. Humphreys came to Mary Baldwin in 1943 after teaching at Duke, East Carolina Teachers College and Greensboro College.

Mary Baldwin students have given her numerous tributes. The '61 *Blue-stocking* dedication called her a "paragon of learning" who awakens students to the "beauty and fascination of the living world." The Laurel cited her dependability and attention to details. For more than ten years she worked weekly with *Campus Comments* as adviser and proof-reader.



MARSHALL MOORE BRICE, professor of English, author and historian, has spent half a century teaching the techniques of writing. Just before his retirement Mary Baldwin gave his name to the college's top literary award, presented annually to the best student writer.

Interested not only in encouraging others to write, Dr. Brice himself is a published author. His poems have appeared in *Saturday Review* and he is the author of two historical works, *Conquest of a Valley* and *The Stonewall Brigade Band*.

Nor is literature his only interest. He has been president of the Augusta County Historical Society and chairman of the Staunton Civil War Centennial Commission.

Known affectionately as "Saint Brice," he has been the object of special attention each November 13, Saint Brice's Day. Student signs have extolled his virtues and gifts and messages have rolled in from alumnae scattered all over the world.

He began his teaching career in Elberton, Ga., High School, headed Staunton Military Academy's English department for 33 years and joined the Mary Baldwin faculty in 1956.



JULIA F. WEILL has stood by lovingly, sympathetically, as a whole generation of Staunton children were introduced to "school" at the Mary Baldwin Nursery.

Director of the nursery school since 1952, Miss Weill came to Mary Baldwin from Winthrop College. Prior to that she had been director of the Atlanta Child Care Program, a day care consultant in the Atlanta Department of Public Welfare and director of the Neighborhood Centre Nursery School in Philadelphia.

Her activities in Staunton have gone well beyond Mary Baldwin and pre-school children. She has been a member of the Mental Health Association, the Staunton Fine Arts Association, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma. She also has been a member of the National Association for Nursery Education.

Miss Weill received her bachelor's degree from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and her master of arts from Columbia University. She also has done graduate school work at the Merrill-Palmer School, Cornell University and Mills College.

A One-to-One Project, Tutoring in Chicago

BY LYDIA WOODS PEALE '58

The Russell Scholar and president of her Student Government Association, Lydia Woods Peale earned a Master of Arts in Teaching from Harvard Graduate School of Education and

taught history to junior high schoolers for three years. Her husband John, who is the son of the famous minister-author Norman Vincent Peale, teaches philosophy at Elmhurst (Ill.) College.



Most of us house-bound as dishwashers and diaper-changers are confused and troubled by all the upheaval in the world beyond us. We hear talk of civil rights, black power, crime in the street, and a war on poverty. What does it all mean and where in the world do we, white, middle-class, tax-paying, self-protective persons, fit in? Is society crumbling around our ears? Are trouble-makers upsetting the equilibrium? Do we withdraw more and more into our shells (which may be neighborhood, friends, or "busyness"), muttering about people who "take advantage of welfare," "have no ambition," or are "lazy," "irresponsible," and "ungrateful"? Or can we, as educated women, find avenues to express our concerns and our willingness to share the responsibility for the future our society will have?

This preamble sets a frame to describe my participation in the Tutoring Project for Mothers in Chicago.

The project was begun in 1963 by the wife of the Episcopal chaplain at the University of Chicago and was an attempt to use educated mothers (particularly of young children) to tutor other mothers whose educations have been lacking. These student mothers are, because of insufficient and poor

schooling, unable to give their children the kind of cultural encouragement and understanding necessary for them to compete in city ghetto schools (or any schools). Needless to say, the mothers are also unable to get jobs. Nearly three-fourths of the students receive some kind of public aid and the project "seeks to help break the illiteracy chain that keeps many families in poverty and on relief."

A typical morning session begins when my three children and I join the car-pool and drive into the adjacent Negro ghetto area, Woodlawn, to Christ Episcopal church. We work in the fellowship hall and basement. We are greeted by the permanent session leader and make our way to various rooms to distribute the children for their morning. For Lacy (8 months) there is a nursery room with cribs and walkers presided over by two warm and motherly middle-aged women. For Cliff (2) there is a special two-year-old program, including records, painting, play dough, and climbing equipment. Then Laura (5) moves into the large room where she has available to her all of the supplies, equipment, and teaching guidance of an excellent nursery school.

I am emphasizing the children's pro-

gram, for it is the backbone of the project. Here children of tutors and students play and learn skills together under the guidance of mothers who feel that their area of competence is working with children rather than tutoring adults. Many of these mothers are trained nursery school teachers.

One of the strikingly unique features is that children of widely different socio-economic levels come together in a setting that stresses individual achievement and minimizes group competition and comparison. Thus it is not unusual for a child to be working with another child, with 20 years of schooling separating their parents. This association with children of differing backgrounds is one of the primal benefits to my children. Although we are fortunate enough to live in the University community, Hyde Park, which is racially integrated, there is very little opportunity for our children to know those of a different economic background.

After each child is signed in, I wend my way back to the tutoring room. Usually by this time my student, Elsie Packer, has come in and is sitting at our card table where I join her and we start in on her workbook of preparation for the clerical portion of the



Civil Service Exam. Elsie is a high school graduate, nearing middle age, who lives with her aging father and who realizes she probably will soon *have* to get a job. She is certainly not the typical student because she is not a mother and because she has one of the highest educational levels of anyone in the Project. The students' levels range from illiteracy to college and their ages from 20-60. Most of the students are Negro and a majority of the tutors are white.

With the one-to-one relationship between student and tutor, progress is made at all levels. One student mother, who a year ago did not know the alphabet, now has a sight reading vocabulary of 60 to 70 words and can do simple arithmetic. A mother with four children passed the Civil Service Exam and will get a job in the Post Office and go off the ADC rolls. Many mothers, who because they could not make enough at an unskilled job to pay a babysitter have decided to remain at home, are more and more understanding of the importance of schooling for their children and are taking a genuine interest. Marketing and housekeeping examples help to teach arithmetic and reading skills because practical application is needed.

Back to the day halfway through the morning we join a line of tired and thirsty students and tutors for our coffee break, prepared each week by a different tutor and student team. This is an enjoyable time to let down and develop friendships. This time is also used to discuss personal problems. Last year a friend helped gather food and clothes for her student, whose house had burned during one of our coldest Chicago winter days!

As well as the tutoring relationship, the project provides many other cultural advantages. There is a library of more than 400 books for both adults and children, some given to the Project and some chosen by a committee made up of tutors and students. Students help as library assistants. There are trip opportunities for students and tutors, many open to our children, too. We've been to the zoo, the Art Institute, plays, ballets, and a farm. These are all free to the students and their children but the tutors pay a nominal fee.

At 11:30 a.m. we pack up and go home in time to meet school children returning for lunch. The morning has seemed short and terribly full. How much can we really accomplish?

For several years we had only minimal funding by the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, plus a few individual gifts. All supplies were old. In 1965 we received War on Poverty funds through the Office of Economic Opportunity. The \$5,000 was quickly spent on nursery equipment and curriculum supplies, as well as for a small salary for an accountant (necessary for the red tape of government forms!). In 1966 when poverty funds were cut back, tutoring projects in Chicago were the first to go. Now we are relying on gifts and are making appeals to foundations.

There is an executive board which organizes the project. This is made up of co-chairmen and heads of committees, like curriculum, transportation, special activities.

In many ways this project is inadequate for dealing with poverty, unemployment and illiteracy, as long as barriers exist that create these conditions. We are only trying to cure the patients, rather than prevent the illness. But while we are working to erase the crippling barriers, we can also be involved in projects like this, which give the victims opportunities to "help themselves."

"It was the first Christmas of my life. It will never be forgotten. . . You gave me the opportunity to meet the first Greek, Egyptian, Communist, Korean, Tunisian friends of my life. You made me realize again that humanity is above all nations. As being a Turk, I cannot hate the Greeks anymore after meeting that Greek friend."

To all of us at Government Street Presbyterian Church in Mobile, Alabama, a letter such as the above was a thrilling answer to prayer and planning that had gone into our Christmas project. It set us to planning right away for a Holiday House, 1968.

International Holiday House is one of the most exciting new projects to come along in years. The most basic and practical purpose is to provide a home for foreign students during the Christmas holidays, when many of them would be staying alone in deserted dormitories. Churches in various cities take care of all needs of the students, asking only that they assume responsibility for their transportation to and from the city. The students live in the church buildings, and take most of their meals in private homes.

"... we felt as if we were attending a mini United Nations Conference, meeting representatives from all over the world, including the USSR."

These words, from two Indian graduate students, express another purpose of the Holiday House. By living together for ten days to two weeks, students from many lands can get to know each other better, and appreciate the customs, religions, and ideologies of other nations.

Students are welcome regardless of race, creed, or national origin, and thus, in southern Alabama, Presbyterian Christians played host to Communists, Buddhists, Moslems, a native South African, and a Greek and a Turk, national enemies.

A third purpose of Holiday House is to let the foreign students meet and get to know American families in their homes, and to let American



"You made this Christmas away from home a meaningful vacation near God. . ."

Koula Ashiotou, Cyprus

International Holiday

A Mini U. N.

BY SALLY HELTZEL PEARSALL

families become acquainted with people from other lands and cultures. For the sponsoring church and the community, this is a most exciting and rewarding facet of the program. All of Mobile joined overwhelmingly in our endeavor.

Anja Hirvonen, of Finland, wrote:

"I want to tell all the people of your church I met there my heartiest thanks for all the kindness and warm hospitality that made my first American Christmas unforgettable. I must tell you that nowhere in this country I have met such nice and genuinely warm people as in Mobile. I hated leaving your city, our international group, and all the church people who were able to arrange the program perfectly. I enjoyed my stay there and appreciated the 'Southern Hospitality'."

Likewise, many of us here in Mobile now feel a warmth and kinship with countries we previously knew nothing about.

Of course, for us as Christians, there is a final purpose which underlies and encircles all: to witness for our

faith. To care for the stranger in our midst, to give him shelter, food, and friendship when he is far from home, witnesses more deeply than any sermon. The emphasis on this final purpose is underplayed, to give it more meaning. Students are invited, not required, to attend any services of the sponsoring church, and there are many opportunities for discussion of beliefs in informal sessions.

One of the most thrilling moments of our Holiday House '67 came after the New Years' Eve Watch Night service, when Tom of Hong Kong, a professed atheist, asked for a book on Christianity. Given C. S. Lewis' *The Case for Christianity*, he immediately retired to a corner to read. My father, who is the minister of the church, later had occasion to look Tom up at Georgia Tech and discovered he had given the book to a friend to read! Although we may never know the results of this particular encounter, it is exciting to think of the possibilities.

International Holiday House was initiated by a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Huntington, West Virginia, and the first Holiday House was held in 1965. The idea caught fire after a report at Montreat the following summer and several churches sponsored similar programs in 1966. By 1967 the project was activated by 13 churches, mostly in the South, and mostly Presbyterian.

These churches have freely exchanged plans, programs and ideas for improvement in order that each Holiday House may be run as smoothly as possible. Several months of planning and work go into making the program successful. A housing committee secures countless items, from beds and linens down to typewriters and games. The food committee arranges for meals in the homes of the community. Chaperones for every hour of every day are enlisted and activities are planned. Invitations are sent out to many colleges and universities, along with registration blanks for acceptances, which must be kept carefully filed as they come in.

In Mobile residents donated bed

linens, free shower facilities, passes to several theaters, and free tours of local attractions. The Chamber of Commerce gave tourist packets to each student, and Jayceettes volunteered to drive them on private sight-seeing excursions. Individuals who were not members of our church invited the students for meals.

The program for each day was full, but completely optional for the student. For instance, he could choose a tour of a local paper mill or he could stay at the church to study. We found, however, that most of the students were eager to participate in as many activities as possible, and were enthusiastic about everything.

The dominant note of the Holiday House project was enthusiasm, on the part of the students, the church and the community. (One student kept deliberately missing his bus as the close of the holidays drew near. He didn't want to leave!) Many of us feared disciplinary problems, but our curfew was willingly obeyed, the church property was respected, and the students were all well-behaved, polite, and grateful house-guests.

Twenty-one countries including the Soviet Union, were represented here. Who can tell how far-reaching the effects may be! The students themselves say it best:

"... you can be sure that as many persons as you had in the international group that many friends you will have all over the world when they return to their home countries. . ."

Anja Hirvonen, Finland

"It was such a wonderful holiday that I might say the best holiday I ever had in my life. You gave me warmth and hospitality right at the time we feel most loneliness in a year."

Jindih Shih, Chinese

"... this world needs bonds of friendship, and I must add you folks are surely catalysts."

Sipho Hlabi, South Africa



Sally Helzel Pearsall is so pleased with the success of International House in Mobile that she hopes other church-working alumnae will capture the idea. Now the mother of two daughters, Sally was recently named "Spokette of the Year," an honor given to a first year member of the Mobile Jayceettes. Her husband David is a chemical engineer and city doubles tennis champion.



BETWEEN HAM & JAM



A tea on December 6, 1967 attended by 50 alumnae from Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Denbigh, and Lee Hall, Va. was the occasion for an initial gathering of Virginia Peninsula alumnae. The setting was the Newport News home of *Frances Edwards Thompson '37*. Slides

of the campus were shown and repeated five times by request! Shown welcoming *Martha Godwin Saunders '48*, national alumnae president, center, are from left, *Kay Marshall Johnston, '56*, the hostess, *Carol Wornom '61*, and *Emma Padgett Fitzhugh '40*.

In Norfolk, Va. on January 31, 1968, some 70 women attended a "tasting luncheon" at the home of *Nancy Eaton Hopkins '53*. Alumnae brought their favorite dishes for tasting, tickets were sold at the door and packets of recipes for all the dishes on the buffet table were available for an additional fee. *Sue Boss Boring '57*, left, and *Nancy Hopkins* sort recipe packets, while *Mary Margaret Beale Walter '56* prepares to taste the salad. As a result of this effort the Tidewater Chapter sent the college a check for \$100.



MARY MUSTOE IS NEW ALUMNAE PRESIDENT



Mary Hornbarger Mustoe '55 is new president of the 6500-member Alumnae Association.

On hand to see her take office May 31 were 182 alumnae on campus for reunions of classes ranging from 1918 to 1967.

Mrs. Mustoe, of Covington, Va. received the gavel of office from outgoing president *Martha Godwin Saunders '48*, of Suffolk.

Other new officers of the alumnae association, elected for two-year terms, are *Louise Fowlkes Kegley '54* of Roanoke, vice president for annual giving, and *Anne McClung Anderson '59* of Baltimore, vice president for continuing education.

New members-at-large on the alumnae board include *Martha Ross Amos '48* of High Point, N. C.; *Julianne Rand Brawner '57*, Atlanta; *Susan Johnson High '62*, Maple Glen, Pa.; *Marguerite Fulwiler Livy '17*, Richmond; and *Patty Park Schneider '56*, Fairfield, Conn.

Atlanta won the chapter achievement cup for its money-making "Ham and Jam" project described elsewhere on these pages. *Beverly Grear Hurt '61* is chapter president.

Ham and jam—literally—was the successful winter project of the Atlanta chapter. Members took orders for Smithfield hams and their own brand of apple chip jam. Jam-making headquarters was a church kitchen. The cooking crew worked for five days, each alumna bringing her own apron, paring knife, chopping board and mixing bowl. A "night shift" of working alumnae sorted the hams for delivery and put labels on all 384 jars of jam. The result?—tired Atlanta alumnae, but a check for \$600 for the college. Shown are *Beverly Grear Hurt '61* and *Jo Avery Crowder '65* checking in a shipment of hams.

PRAYERS COLLECTED

Make Meaningful These Passing Years . . . as a time of discovery . . . and choice . . . and commitment. . .

These lines from a prayer for the opening of a college session provide the title for a selection of prayers from the many offered by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton during his 35 years' association with Mary Baldwin.

The book of prayers, published by the Alumnae Association, came off the press April 19, well-timed to give the Graftons double honors on the day of dedication of the Martha S. Grafton Library. The last prayer in the book is Dr. Grafton's litany of dedication for the building named for his wife.

During his association with Mary Baldwin as teacher of sociology, Dr. Grafton also has served as minister of the Finley Memorial Presbyterian Church of Stuarts Draft.

Dr. Grafton chose the prayers for the 80-page book to follow the typical schedule of a Mary Baldwin year. Included are dedicatory prayers for several new buildings erected in the past ten years.

Alumnae who have read the devotionals say they are able to experience again the highlights of their own years at Mary Baldwin. Those who bought



Dr. Grafton and Martha Godwin Saunders '48, outgoing president of the Alumnae Association, which has just published his book of prayers.

the collection on the publication date praised the book as a "very special and personal" addition to their libraries.

The book is hard-bound and can be

ordered from the Alumnae Office for \$2.50. A 4% sales tax and postage are included. Gift cards may be enclosed and books may be shipped directly to the recipient.

MEETINGS LOG

- February 29; Houston, Texas: Morning coffee at the home of *Billie Jean Joseph Ameen* '46.
- March 2; Richmond, Va.: College vice president J. W. Timberlake, Jr. speaker at luncheon.
- March 26; Savannah, Ga.: Dr. Mildred Taylor and *Fannie Strauss* '12 honored at the home of *Alice Lippitt* '66.
- March 27; Dallas, Texas: Luncheon at the home of *Betty Berger Fulgham* '51.
- April 5; Chicago, Ill. area: Luncheon honoring Dean Elizabeth Parker.
- April 20; Winchester, Va.: Luncheon with Craven Williams, vice president for development, speaker.
- April 23; Baltimore, Md.: Evening meeting at the home of *Anne McClung Anderson* '59. Mr. Williams, guest speaker.
- April 24; Wilmington, Del.: Evening gathering at the home of *Janet Cline Harman* '41 to meet Mr. Williams.
- April 25; Philadelphia, Pa. area: Luncheon honoring Mr. Williams.
- April 26; Houston, Texas: Luncheon at the Junior League building.
- April 27; New York, N. Y.: Vice President Williams guest speaker at a luncheon for Manhattan and suburban alumnae.
- April 30; Norfolk, Va.: President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. guest speaker at a dinner for alumnae and their husbands.
- May 4; Atlanta, Ga.: Luncheon with Vice President Williams as guest speaker.

2,176

Questionnaires

Have Been

Returned

will yours

be

2,177?

'18 MANNIE NOTTINGHAM
MEARS
(Mrs. Benjamin W.)
Eastville, Virginia 23347

50TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Certainly Miss Fannie's comprehensive summary in the last *Bulletin* of the structural, academic, and social changes of the last 25 years has prepared the 50th reunion class for a new Mary Baldwin, yet the continuity of the architecture and the perpetuation of the spirit and style of life, fostered by Miss Baldwin and carried on in our era by Miss Weimar and Miss Higgins, will bring back fond memories of our Seminary days.

Since she sent in her questionnaire, *Frances Henshaw* Steedle has written the news that her son, Henshaw, will be ordained as a Presbyterian minister upon his graduation in May. Daughter Sally's oldest son is a Marine, now stationed in Vietnam. He visited Frances for a week before he went overseas, as did Henshaw and his 15-year-old son, Sally, her husband, and their 10-year-old son were to spend spring vacation with Frances at her home in Dunedin, Fla.

Helen Heard Spieker's husband, a professor of geology at Ohio State University, has recently been decorated by President Kekkonen of Finland. Recently the Spiekers visited England, Holland, Finland, and Sweden, and on another trip spent some time in southern France with Mr. Spieker's relatives. Their summers are divided between Italy and Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Although traveling doesn't leave Helen time for the volunteer work she used to do, she still keeps up her interest in modern dance, music, ceramics, cooking, and reading and her very special interest in her two granddaughters.

Catherine Harnsberger Woodall stays busy with her job as co-manager of Holiday Farm in Bedford, Va., and Coonskin Farm in Aldie. Her husband, recently retired as vice-president of the Norfolk & Western Railway, is manager.

After Mary Baldwin, Catherine received her B.S. in education from the University of Virginia in 1927 and a certificate from the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work in 1931. Since then she has taught school, been a child's social worker for the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, and, for the past ten years, farm manager. She still finds time to serve on the Mary Baldwin alumnae board, take art courses, and keep up her memberships in many organizations.

As I write this I hope you are bringing old snapshots and other memorabilia of our Mary Baldwin days to our 50th

reunion. That you all will bring pictures of your grandchildren is naturally understood!

'20 MARGUERITE HARVEY
TURNER
(Mrs. Rufus F.)
934 Mulberry Road
Martinsville, Virginia 24112

Katherine Nelson Fishburn — "My daughter and son both live in Roanoke, Va. Each has two daughters and these four granddaughters are my pride and joy. My husband passed away 12 years ago." Katherine is on Mary Baldwin's Board of Trustees.

Elizabeth Parker Wall has been organist and choir director of Staunton's Second Presbyterian Church for 38 years. Her husband has a furniture store where she has charge of the interior decorating. Her daughter, Peggy, is also an MBC alumna.

Elsie Herd Watson writes that she and her husband are looking forward to 1970 when they hope to attend our 50th Class Reunion. Her daughter has three little boys. One son is an attorney and the oldest is a pilot with Cessna. Elsie has seven grandchildren.

Pearl Monroe Patterson lives in West End, N. C. and her husband has been an invalid since 1964. She would like to have her two granddaughters, now ages 8 and 11, attend Mary Baldwin.

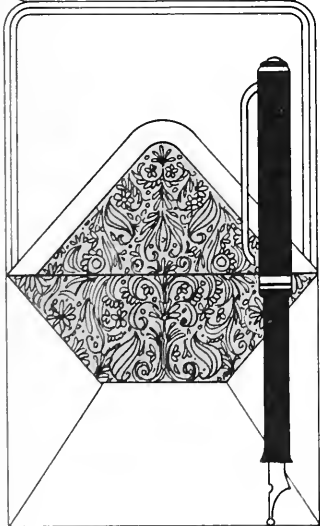
Katherine Bear Aulick, a former Stauntonian, lives in Charleston, W. Va. She is proud of the growth and expansion of Mary Baldwin, and is now a member of a very active alumnae chapter in touch with college activities.

Betty Little White was our class chairman for the Annual Giving Fund. She has one son and three nice grandchildren who live near her. *Albert Hull*, of Savannah, Ga., does office work and also participates in a little theatre group, the local poetry society, the Symphony Historical Savannah Organization, and the Junior League "sustainers." She also enjoys *Nannie Hull* Nichols' daughter and children. Her art education at Mary Baldwin has given her enjoyment of all the best things in life.

Other busy alumnae are *Louise Pryor* Robinson and *Dorothy Pryor* Norburn. *Mildred Gardiner* Prunaret says that she has been a golfer since Mary Baldwin days and for seven years was chairman of the women's committee of the United States Golf Association. Her other main interest is in dogs and she goes to Middleburg, Va. every November for the National Beagle Pack Trial. Mildred's home is in Natick, Mass.

1970 will mark our 50th Class Reunion. Several have said they have tentative plans to be with us; make your plans to come, too.

Class Notes



'23 DOUGLAS SUMMERS
BROWN
(Mrs. H. Dockery)
815 Peachtree Street
Emporia, Virginia 23847

45TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Frances Gotten Davis is a widow, now living in Kansas City, Mo. She has three grandchildren—two girls and a boy. The oldest granddaughter attended Mary Baldwin for two years. Frances is active in the Baptist Hospital Auxiliary and the Woman's City Club.

Mary Hearne of Albemarle, N. C., was at Mary Baldwin in October for the meeting of the Alumnae Council.

Louise Venable Lyle '22, a widow, has been acting for the past 11 years as executive housekeeper of the large and famous Eugene Talmadge Hospital in Augusta, Ga. Now she is retiring and plans to return to Richmond, Va., to be near her daughter.

Margaret (Peggy) Venable Wilson '21 is also a widow and makes her home in Miami, Fla. After leaving Mary Baldwin, Peggy graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education. Her husband was a Presbyterian minister. She has a son and a daughter.

Gay Summers Jessup '19 lives in Ross, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco. Her husband is a retired Navy commander. Gay and Lowden have three children; Charlene, Lowden and Anne, who all live nearby. There are 11 grandchildren for the Jessups to enjoy.

Dorothy George Miller, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., is married to a retired architect. Since his retirement, they've been abroad frequently—around the world once. Her only son spent a year in Vietnam and now he and his family are on duty in Germany.

My husband and I have built a retirement home here in Emporia, though we are still two or three years away from that time. Because the house stands near a grove of paradise trees we are naming it "Paradise." There's another reason for the name, too: it will be Paradise to live in a home of our own (our first) after 42 years of living in Presbyterian manses.

'28 GRACE FRIEND LYNN
(Mrs. C. W.)
5 Woodmere Drive
Petersburg, Virginia 23802

40TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

A classmate from Tampa who will attend the reunion is Elizabeth Louisa Sullivan Smith who has recently moved into a new home. Her husband is in real estate in Florida.

From Orange Grove Plantation, St.

Simons Island, Ga. will come our friend Gladys Gowen Fendig. Gladys is active in DAR conservation work and the National Council of State Garden Clubs and also serves as a member of the altar guild of Christ Church on St. Simons. She is the mother of two sons and two daughters and her husband practices law.

Clara Beery McIlwraith retired from the Women's Army Corps as a major in 1957, having been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with oak leaf cluster and six service medals. She attended the English-Speaking Union summer course at Jesus College, Oxford University, in 1966 and went to Laval and McGill universities in 1967. We wonder what Clara has planned for 1968 other than attending her class reunion at Mary Baldwin!

Elsie Harman Baldwin's daughter, Dianne, was an honor scholar and a '65 classmate of my daughter, Jean, at Mary Baldwin.

Louise Jackson Stewart has a master's degree from Northwestern University and is assistant principal of the Coral Gables, Fla., senior high school. She cannot attend our reunion, because her school will not close in time.

Last, but not least, is our good friend, Mary Moore Pancake Mandeville. She and her husband now call Staunton home, having moved back from Buffalo, N. Y., three years ago. They stay on-the-go with trips such as one through the jungles of Surinam, Dutch Guiana, and little jaunts to Hawaii or to California now and then to visit the grandchildren, ages 4 and 2.

Imagine the reunion surprises and shocks that are in store for all of us after 40 years.

'30 MILDRED BAGLEY
GARDEN
(Mrs. C. A.)
Kenbridge, Va. 23944

Wilhemina Eskridge Beard of Hardensburg, Ky., is teaching English in the Breckenridge County High School. Last summer she spent seven weeks in Europe and this summer she is planning to go to Hawaii to visit her son, Captain Graham Beard, who is doing a residency in pediatrics at Tripler Army Hospital. Her daughter is teaching in Louisville, Ky.

Mary Edgar Hebbard Parmelee and her husband live in Upper Montclair, N. J. One daughter is working in New York, another is married and living in India, and the third is a student at Mary Baldwin.

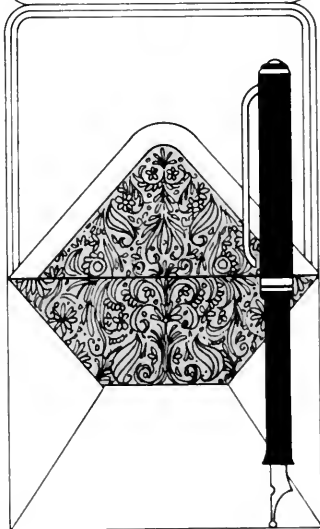
Rebecca Price is living in Ventura, Calif., where she is still teaching religious education at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. Quoting from her letter, "I

WE Like
To Keep Up
With YOU

The Job Is Easy
For Us

IF

You Have Returned
Your Questionnaire



am in a wheelchair, the result of an illness 10 years ago and have found that life on wheels can be interesting and pleasant." She is looking forward to becoming a great-aunt as her niece and husband, with whom she lives, are adopting a baby.

Jean Lucas Moran lost her husband in 1966 and, after traveling, has settled down with a job as an accountant with the state of New Mexico. She loves Santa Fe and plans to stay there. Her two sons are married, one is with the Air Force, presently in Utah. Her greatest joys are those four fascinating grandchildren.

Elizabeth Woods DeCamp is continuing her nursing work in Seoul, Korea, in a 350-bed medical complex there. She says her work is so rewarding and satisfying. Her husband is the director of the Christian Radio Network which is interdenominational. Their two daughters are married and in the States. The younger son is also in the States going to school, while their older son is in Vietnam with the Army.

The whole class wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to *Mary Agnes Grant* and her family. Her mother died in January. Many of us had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Grant.

Virginia Burke Robertson still lives in Mount Airy, N. C. Her son is at Presbyterian College in South Carolina. Her daughter is married and living in Chapel Hill in the same block as our daughter. They teach in the same school and their husbands are senior law students at Carolina, Virginia and *Caroline Wood Sydnor* '28 visited here this fall.

Bessie Lewis is still in Richmond where she is director of the field program, Division of Church Relations, Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church. She received her 30-year pin with the Presbyterian Board last year. She has been recently appointed by Church Women United to membership on the Chaplains' Assistance Committee, which works with chaplains of the armed services to provide the program resource guide used by Protestant Women of the Chapel. Congratulations are in order for Bessie from our class, as she received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in June, 1967, and also became a member of the alumnae board of directors.

Elizabeth Withers Glasecock lost her husband several years ago. Her only daughter is married and lives in Harrisonburg. Lib keeps busy teaching math in the Clarke County, Va., high school and also with her church work. She has been made a deacon in her church.

Minnie Lee Mahony Ginther writes



HOPE GLICK WALKER '22
Jack-of-all-Trades

Have" They What With "Do

When *Hope Glick Walker* '22 started her public welfare career in Sumner County, Tenn., back in 1940, she was handed an old notebook with its pages falling out.

When she retired last December, she was qualified to write her own manual on public welfare. Perfecting a trial-and-error approach, she had dispensed aid to dependent children, the disabled and the aged. She had placed babies for adoption. She had dealt with venereal diseases, blindness, illegitimacy, illiteracy and all the facets of grinding poverty.

Throughout her career, her philosophy has been simple: "We must always strive to bring out the strengths in people. If not, all of us might as well wait around for a dole."

And she never lost her faith in people: "By and large I have found that people do an amazing job with what they have, that they tend to tell the truth and that people are more good than bad."

from Houston, Texas, "I do regret being so far from Virginia and all the people I loved so well for three of my happiest years, those at Mary Baldwin." Their son Pat, is in the Marine Reserve Corps. Minnie Lee has five children and seven grandchildren. The youngest son is Tres, aged 11.

Annelle Davenport Stewart of Little Rock, Ark., sent a marvelous snapshot of herself, husband, son and two daughters. Two of her children are in college. Annelle teaches music in a Little Rock school.

Mary Doswell Abell and her family are still living in the Washington area where for the past 17 years she has worked for the government, most recently with the State Department. They have a grown son, also a daughter who is a rising senior at Mary Washington College. They have taken wonderful trips and have often met classmates and friends from Mary Baldwin.

Mildred Moore Nixon, from whom I had such a newsy letter, lives in Mount Dora, Fla. She is so lucky to have all five of her children living in the same state with 10 grandchildren to enjoy! Her husband, Gene, retired from the active ministry of the Episcopal Church in 1967. They like their retirement home, a corner lot with a lake behind it.

Louise Barlow Gibson and her husband now live in Raleigh, N. C., where he is sales administration manager for Nationwide Insurance Co. Their only son is married and lives in Ohio.

Virginia Dickerson Francisco is still living in Staunton, near Bethel church. The class extends its sympathy to her over the loss of her husband last year. She teaches in the Greenville Elementary School, with church work, farming and gardening extra. Her son is a rising senior at VPI this year.

Evelyn Baker Arey and her husband are the grandparents of nine. Their three daughters and one son are married and really scattered, so Ely and Lane have to travel quite a bit to see them. They get in their skiing and golfing on the way.

Mary Katherine Duff Powell is another happy grandmother, living in Raleigh, N. C. Her son and daughter are both married and Duff is able to see them often. She is a past president of the St. Mary's alumnae association.

When I was asked to serve as secretary, I accepted with no argument, as I knew you would write, and you did! As for myself, my husband and I are here by ourselves, until the weekends. Bagley, our younger daughter, is working in New York and loves it; our older daughter, Clare, is married and lives in Chapel Hill. She is the mother of our granddaughter, Sally.

'32

VIRGINIA MABEN STOKES
(Mrs. Marshall G.)
207 Morris Street
Blackstone, Virginia 23824

Josephine Hutcheson Magnifico wrote how much she enjoyed our reunion in June. She plans to go back this year and see friends of the Class of 1933!

Last summer Jo had a wonderful trip to the British Isles and Scandinavia and found it quite a feat driving 1,200 miles on the left side of the road. Since her return Jo has been busy with classes and committees at Longwood College, as well as a class in mathematics for teachers in Richmond.

Helton McAndrew sent me a lovely Christmas card. She was in the hospital with her 13th ear operation, but was full of cheer and happiness. We are so glad for you, Helton that you can write "it is wonderful to hear like the rest of you—a whole new world to me."

My husband and I, plus a friend, had a wonderful month with our daughter and son-in-law in southern Germany. We visited them, and then our daughter drove us 4,000 miles through Germany, Austria, Italy, Scotland and Belgium. It was truly a memorable trip.

Let me hear from all of you before our next column. . .

MARTHA BELL WOOD
(Mrs. J. Brent)
320 West Madison Street
Franklin, Kentucky 42134

'33

35TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

After a fine response from you for the fall issue of the *Bulletin*, news is rather scarce this time.

Ruth Frazer Painter writes, "Nothing new or exciting; I have a full time job keeping house for the five of us and looking after my elderly mother. Life is very full and very satisfying. Sorry, though, I can't make the reunion. My best to everyone."

Ruth Hopewell says, "I teach fourth grade in Morrison Elementary School in Front Royal, Va. My most recent big trip was with *Josephine Hutcheson* Magnifico '32 to Nova Scotia in 1966. *Elizabeth Louderback* Woodward and her father visited me last winter. I hadn't seen her for years. We had a good time reminiscing about our years at Mary Baldwin." Ruth hopes to attend at least part of the reunion activities.

I hope many others in our class have planned to be at Mary Baldwin for our 35th reunion!

BETTY HARRISON
ROBERTS

'34

(Mrs. J. Greble)
410 E. Columbia Street
Falls Church, Virginia 22046

I was pleasantly surprised by a phone

call from *Mildred Maschinney* Clements in the fall. She was in Arlington, Va. (which is next door to me) to leave her daughter to do practice teaching for two months—a requirement for a teacher's degree which she is to receive in June. Mildred says her son also graduates at that time. Then, shortly before Thanksgiving *Jean Brehm Cottman* '33 called me from Alexandria, Va. She was visiting her daughter, who is a nurse at Circle Terrace Hospital.

Nelda Terrie Swann '38 and her husband and family visited us in October. Her son and his wife have two attractive youngsters.

Sue Hoge didn't have much news about herself. However, she says that *Page Welton* (who goes to her church) is the new president of a church class. She also passed on a new address for *Flora Bozarth Brennan* who is now in Southern Pines, N. C.

Elizabeth Terrell McKnight and her husband, Felix, had a grand 26-day trip abroad on the "People to People Golf Tour," a sports program originated by Gen. Eisenhower. There were 16 couples along. The men, and some of the women, played with clubs in Spain, Italy, France, Scotland and Germany. Her husband Felix has just been elected to the 1968 Pulitzer Prize journalism jury.

Lib is a very proud grandmother with three grandsons aged 5, 3, and 1. She sees *Lucy Jo Davis Burnett* '33 and her husband often. They have joined *Ferndale Fishing Lodge* to which Lib and her husband belong. She has also seen *Mary Bess Johnson McFadden* who had a glorious trip to Europe a year ago.

Jean Gould Clarke writes me that she and her family have lived in West Palm Beach, Fla., for 16 years. Her eldest son, Dan, Jr., is a pilot for American Airlines. Another son, married to an MBC alumna, is a branch manager for the Bank of Georgia in Atlanta. Here Jean sees many Mary Baldwin friends of yore. The youngest son is a junior at the University of Mississippi.

Julia Gooch Richmond's daughter, Gale, is doing graduate work at the University of Indiana. Julia's son is in the Army and was slated to go to Vietnam.

Betty Schutz Mitchell tells me that she and Mitch are grandparents of six grandchildren. *Betty Zollinger Parker* had visited her last August.

Thelma Hulvey Meyer says June '68 is a big month for her family. Her daughter, Barbara, will receive her M.D. from George Washington University; son, Paul, will graduate from Woodberry Forest School and a son-in-law will receive his law degree.

The American Tobacco Company sent *Susie Lynch Moseley's* husband to Louis-

ville, Ky. 20 years ago and they have lived there ever since. I know you all join me in sending best wishes to Susie following recent hip surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

HARRIET JAYNE SMITH

'36

(Mrs. Harold C.)
44 Reynolds Street
Kingston, Pa. 18704

Sarah Dyess Ewing writes that it took her 11 months to plan and execute a large reception for her debutante daughter in Atlanta. I bet it was a real wedding.

Nancy Wallace Henderson had one of her plays produced recently and all went well. She and *Jane Dewey* spent the holidays in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Janet Duthie Hoff and family have recently moved into a charming house they had restored in Guilford, Conn., not far from their other home. Son Joel is in his second year at Williams and daughter Anne is a great sportster in the high school set.

Ora Ehmling Ehmann keeps busy mainly as blood program chairman for the Main Line branch of the Red Cross. She and *Neville* are hosts this year to an English boy who is a graduate student at Penn and they find him delightful. In past years, they have had students from Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Korea, Pakistan and the Philippines!

As for your new class agent, my days are so full and busy, I barely have time to turn around. The boys are deeply involved with scouting at present—plus basketball, baseball, chess and school activities. Jayne is taking ballet and piano and is also a Girl Scout, in the glee club and attending confirmation class.

Between church and hospital work, various board meetings and home duties, I even find time to bowl once a week with some gals—fun!

Send me your news, won't you?

MARY FROST WILSON
McCUE
(Mrs. Cyrus)
Route #4
Staunton, Virginia 24401

'38

30TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Our column is lacking the extensive news of the last issue due to a number of circumstances. I hope, though, you returned your reunion questionnaire to Mary Baldwin so that your news can be read and enjoyed by those gathered for our exciting 30th reunion.

Here are a few news items that came directly to the Alumnae Office:

Peggy Lou Hooven Murphy sent a

new address to the college last summer saying she had moved "due to a disastrous fire." She added, though, that no one was hurt and her family was well and active.

Jessie Mae Cover Wright is working part time as a reference librarian in the Kingsport, Tenn. public library. Jessie Mae lost her husband in June, 1966.

Beth Ranson Woltman and her husband and the Neville Ehmans (Ora Ehmeling '36) spent Christmas, 1966, together in Switzerland and England—truly a dream trip! Beth is serving this year as our class chairman in the alumnae Annual Giving campaign.

SALLY CHENEY WALKER

'40

(Mrs. Ganahl, Jr.)
Route 10, Box 78A
San Antonio, Texas 78213

Marjorie (Toby) Tobin Burke's husband, Tom, was transferred to IBM in Kingston (near Woodstock, N. Y.) two and a half years ago. Paul is 16, Larry 14, Brian 12, and Jim 10.

Ellender Stribling Chase's oldest son, Thomas, was married in June, 1966, following his graduation from Vanderbilt and his wife's from the University of Texas. They are now in Austin while he attends law school at the University of Texas. Second son, Davis, is a junior at Texas. Jim, now 16 and a great guitarist, and Joe Mitchell (son of *Helen Day Mitchell*, '39) have a band. Ellender is still involved with PTA and has added sewing and indoor gardening to her activities.

Ed and *Ethelyn Jones Maxwell* had two enjoyable visits to Staunton during the past year to see daughter Betsy. Betsy plans to study in Germany again this summer; Edward is finding his first year at the University of Kentucky Medical School fascinating; Kenny is busy applying to colleges for next fall and this is Jimmy's sophomore year in high school. Nancy and Margaret are busy with usual little girl activities, especially writing poems, stories, and plays, and producing the latter.

Kathryn Lineweaver Kivlighan's husband, Mike, teaches eighth and ninth grade science at Shelburne Junior High where *Kitty Holt Dozier* is guidance counselor. This is Tat's fifth year teaching second grade, four years in Augusta County and this year at Westside Elementary in Staunton. Kathy is 15 and Diane 14.

Kitty Holt Dozier loves her job as guidance counselor and hopes to take another course at U. Va. this fall. She can well be proud of son, Bill, a corporal, who has been in Vietnam for eight months. I wish that all of you could read his extremely well written

letters which were published in the Staunton newspaper in December. Deane, a physical education major, will graduate from UNC at Greensboro in June. In the fall, Jack will be off to college and Mary will be entering high school.

Because of the untimely death of *Mildred Bradley Norman*, her daughters now live with their guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Goodwin of Oakland, Calif.

Martha Jane (M. J.) Rich Patton's son, Bob, was married in August and is in his last year of law school at the University of Kentucky. Jim is ten years old and in the fifth grade.

Pee Wee VanAtta Derr and family are delighted with their move to Boulder, Colo. where Vern is a research scientist. She is playing in the Boulder Philharmonic and busy with the League of Women Voters. Their son is a senior at Brigham Young University and the three girls are still at home.

This past year's most important event for the family of *Kay McKale Beckwith* has been their move to a new home. She is teaching kindergarten half-time, which leaves time for bridge and her other activities. Daughter Mary Kay is in junior high.

Virginia Hayes Forrest is starting her second year as secretary of the United Fund, on whose board she has served for three years. She is working on the restoration committee for the home of Gov. John M. Morehead with the goal of having a real historical attraction in Greensboro, N. C. Her accordion has been replaced by a small organ. Husband Steve is president of Justice Drug Co. while *Anne Hayes Brewer's* ('39) husband, Bill, is executive vice president. Anne's son, Paul, was married in January. In the Forrest family, Stephen, Jr. is a junior at Chapel Hill. Hayes is in the ninth grade, and Beverly is in the seventh grade.

Polly Baughan Moore and Bill stopped for a visit with the Forrests on the way home from Hilton Head, where they have built a new house.

Barbara Browne Martindale has become a grandmother. Her daughter, Jan, and husband, Tommy, are the parents of a little boy born in Cleveland, where Tommy is doing his internship. Having graduated from Williams, Bruce III is a law student at the University of Texas. Nancy was graduated from Centenary College of Women, spent the fall in Europe, and is presently working at Neiman-Marcus.

The big excitement in the family of *Harriet Houston Donaldson* is their twins' freshman year at college, with Nana at Radcliffe and Margo at Wellesley. Hazzie says she lives "vicariously in Boston this year."

Although *Alice Jarman Browder's* husband has resigned as chairman of soci-

ology at the University of Montana, he continues to be too busy to find any free time except for skiing with their boys. Alice teaches second grade and works with slow children. Since graduating from Dartmouth, son Dave is doing graduate work in physics at the University of Washington. Tom is a junior at Columbia and Jim a freshman in high school.

Shirley Fleming Iben and her family have moved from their 102-year-old house to an apartment. Tom is a junior at Amherst and Leslie a freshman at Sarah Lawrence. All planned to go to Nassau during spring vacation.

In addition to operating Roller Business College in Front Royal, *Catherine Anderson Roller* is teaching a class at Randolph-Macon Academy this semester. Her son, Ed, and his wife, Sandy, have a year old son.

As *Flo Cooper* is celebrating her tenth anniversary with Kimberly-Clark, she is hoping to enjoy her first three weeks' vacation period as a bonus. She, her mother, and Mr. Jiggs (their beloved English setter) are ready to welcome visitors anytime.

Margaret Purdom (Purdy) Dawson and her youngest daughter, Mimi, had a marvelous summer in Europe. Her married daughter, Nan, teaches P.E. in the junior high school in Versailles, where Purdy is librarian. Danny, after two years with the Air Force in Montana, will leave soon for Guam. Doctor son Allen is specializing in internal medicine at the University of Kentucky Medical School. Purdy and *Mary Henderson McCauley* '41 visited with *Iris Buckley Thomson* '41, who has recently moved to Versailles.

The students of *Bertha Keller DuBose*, who is still teaching chemistry at Longview High School, were delighted when Mr. Daffin taught three of her classes during a visit last year. Her older son is a junior and math-physics major at the University of Texas and the younger son is a senior in high school.

Hal and *Frankie Moose Jennings* have a new home in Roanoke county. Geoffrey is a junior at Hampden-Sydney while Rick is a junior at North Cross, a private day school. The Jennings see *Rosalind Dance Cogburn* and her wonderful family almost every year, either in Roanoke or Leesburg, Fla., the Cogburn's home.

With daughter Gina a freshman at Mary Baldwin, *Emma Padgett Fitzhugh* especially enjoyed attending the on-campus Alumnae Council in October. Anne will enter computer school in the spring following completion of business college. Fourteen-year-old Buster not only plays junior basketball, but receives honors scholastically.

Mellie Hussey Hickey's ('37) husband, Howard, is the priest at the church where

Louise Overton Ravenel is the president of the Episcopal Churchwomen.

The presidency of the League of Women Voters of Northampton, Mass. is filled by *Jean Baum* Mair. She has been a leader in the league program dealing with the needs of migrant workers and is the organization of a neighborhood center set up to offer a helping hand to low-income families. Her husband, George, is professor of economics and population and a member of the Smith College administration. Edward is a junior and Margaret a freshman in high school.

Lillian Waymack Amburgey completed her program toward the master's degree in guidance in August. Employed as a counselor in a new school near her home, she still finds time, as the wife of a deacon, to work for their Baptist church. Leslie, in the tenth grade, plays the piano and sings quite well; Stacy is a sixth grader. Their home benefits from husband Bill's productive hobby of amateur carpentry.

Dave and *Barbara Lemmond* Graham are excited about their new home. Dave Jr., on leave of absence from the brokerage firm with which he is associated in Columbia, has been working on Wall Street in New York City since October 1. Burke, a junior in high school, is back in Columbia this year. Last spring while Lisa was a student at the American School in Luzano, Switzerland, *Alice Jones* Thompson took her first trip to Europe. The highlight of her two months abroad was a weekend spent in Budapest with Hungarian friends. Like their mother both children give generously of themselves in service to the less fortunate. Last summer Lisa, now a freshman at UNC at Chapel Hill, helped with a day camp for Negro children. Mac, a junior at Yale, is a student deacon at Battell Chapel. During the summer, he taught sixth and seventh grade juvenile delinquents at the Virginia State Home for Boys.

Teaching physical science at the junior-senior high school does not keep *Sara Frances Ferrell* Shay from participating in civic, church, and alumnae activities. Her husband is completing his first term as secretary for the American Society for Microbiologists. Having graduated from the Air Force Academy in June, Don Jr. is in pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base. While in Colorado, he enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of *Harry Lou Johnson* Gurtler. Sance's daughter, Mary Louise, is in her second year at Southern Seminary.

Last June Herb and *Laura Davis* Marks moved into a new home on the same street. In spite of his duties as a Mellon banker, they find time for golf, bridge, and bowling. Daughter Molly

is living in Oakland, Calif. as husband Bob is working on his master's in graphic arts. Following graduation from Colgate, Chip attended OCS in Newport and is now on a destroyer. Alice plans to major in physical education.

While vacationing from her post as librarian at the Arvon Elementary School, *Sarah Hannah* and her sister had a marvelous time touring Europe last summer.

Taylor and *Donnie Fraser* Stitt with their two young sons spent the Christmas holidays skiing at Alta, Utah.

I hope to see you at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio—especially for Mary Baldwin Day at the Woman's Pavilion at the fair. (Story page 15.) It is going to be too exciting to miss!

'42
KAY POERSCHKE
KENNEDY
(Mrs. James D.)
80 Roaring Brook
Chappaqua, New York 10514

After years of successfully avoiding the task of assembling notes from my classmates, here I am with the job! The main reason is that I was so impressed with our college last June at our class reunion. The growth and beauty of the campus is obvious, but mainly the warm and sincere hospitality of the teachers and staff made me proud I am connected with MHC. I did learn, however, that the students are much younger and the steps much steeper than they were during our days! I hope I can do as well as our preceding secretaries and I ask each of you to write me and tell me what you are doing. This must be a year of 25th wedding anniversaries for many of us, and I would like to write about our various celebrations. Looking forward to hearing from you!

JACQUELINE HANSEN
CONKLIN
(Mrs. John C., Jr.)
164 North Van Dien Ave.
Ridgewood, New Jersey 07450

'43
25TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

I do hope that many of you have noted the dates and plan to be with us in Staunton for our reunion!

I have had some more replies to last fall's questionnaire, so here goes.

"Chick" McMullen Dimmock has two boys and two girls. She teaches kindergarten. Daughter Martha is a junior at MHC.

Jane Durham Barwick does hospital auxiliary work and teaches a Sunday School class of three year-olds. She has a son at the University of Georgia, a son who is a freshman at Amherst and

a daughter. Jane has recently been president of the Emory University Hospital Auxiliary.

Caroline Hunt Sands has five children, four boys and one girl. Her oldest son graduates from Davidson in June, so she hopes to be able to get to the reunion. Caroline's outside interests include being chairman of the preschool division of Highland Park Presbyterian Church and being a member of the board of the West Dallas Community Center.

Dot Hindley Neale's husband and three daughters took a 7,600 mile tour to Disneyland last summer. They visited Cecil Brewer Fish '41 and family at their cabin in New Mexico en route. Dot is active in PTA work and with the Girl Scouts. She is also circle chairman at the First Presbyterian Church in Danville, Ky.

Ada Butler Arthur lives in Haddam, Conn. Ada is secretary to the art department at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. She and husband Frank spend their spare time in their boat and are ardent fishermen.

Temple Tyce Powell writes that they have spent eight years living in Austria, Germany and France. Their favorite was France. Temple does church work and has three sons and a daughter.

Helen Morris Stumberg lives in San Antonio. She is on the board of directors of Sunshine Cottage School for Deaf and Mission Road School for Exceptional Children. Her husband was recently named "Sportsman of the Year." Helen and her two daughters had an interesting trip around the world. They were able to include a safari in Africa. She says the family likes hunting, fishing and flying. Raising orchids is another of Helen's hobbies.

I was so pleased to have up-to-date news of *Virginia Brading* Mack. Ginny and Buzz have a son at N.Y.U. Engineering School and a daughter at Rogers Hall. They spend time at their log cabin in the Adirondacks when they aren't at home in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Betty Johnson Mix has been working for United Air Lines. She has four daughters and is a grandmother. Betty's husband is a retired commander. They have two Irish setters and are interested in field trials.

Meredith Jones Johnson has been busy with the Warren, Pa. Players Club of which she has been president. Meredith has two boys and does some substitute teaching.

Sylvia Meiner Hannay, husband and daughter had a recent trip through Europe. They visited their son who is stationed in Weisbaden. He graduated from West Point with honors in 1966. Sylvia teaches fourth grade in I. A. George Park, Ill. and still has time for sewing.

knitting, reading, gardening and playing bridge.

Olivia Lee Glover Harless has three daughters and is living in Dallas, Texas.

Marguerite Logan Hosselton keeps busy with Girl Scouts, the Altar Guild and is president of the PTA. She took a tour of Europe last summer and says she saw many of the things she studied in Art Appreciation at MBC!

Emily Jerger is living in Thomasville, Ga. She is public relations director at Archibold Memorial Hospital.

Kathy Lucas Hummers sent a New Year's card. Her message expresses my thoughts exactly: "Do hope you will be in Staunton May 31st and June 1st. It would be fun to see everyone again and catch up on all the news! Hope to see you there!"

NAN HOWE GUILD

'46 (Mrs. David S.)
33 Ravine Road
Melrose, Massachusetts 02176

Marilyn West Price and family have moved from California to Belmont, N. C. Frank is spending a year taking a general practice residency at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and in July he will begin practicing medicine again. They have four children, two girls and two boys. A later postcard from Marilyn said "Tee" Pancake Rankin '45 had stopped by for a visit.

Peggy Miller Reynolds has two children. Margie is a sophomore at Juniata College and Skipper is a junior in high school.

Lots of news came from *Peggy Hull* Caldwell. Peggy's son, Elliott, is a full time art student at the Corcoran School in Washington; Frank, Jr., 12, is an eighth grader at St. Stephen's School in Alexandria; Lucinda is 10 and a tomboy. *Kay Kaiser* Gott is also a St. Stephen's mother and Peggy sees her at meetings and says she looks wonderful.

Now for Peggy's real news: as one of the first in the field of adult basic education she is now supervisor of all classes in Alexandria and is consultant to other communities in Virginia and Maryland. Peggy has also entered TV (which she loves) by the back door.

She is to be the lead in five shows on NBC-TV this year. She promises to let MBC and me know when it will be shown and I promise to let each of you know.

A note from "A. P." Parsons Paine said that her daughter, Emily Ann, is an honor scholar at Mary Baldwin and Bobby has been accepted at Georgia Tech.

Billie Jean Joseph Ameen wrote a long letter with news of her family. Ray is a physician and they have two daughters;

Sheryl, a junior at Mary Baldwin this year and Tina, a sophomore in high school. The Ameen's went to Europe last summer and are going again this summer—this time to Spain and Italy. Billie Jean had seen *Gin Bridgers* Corrigan recently. Gin's son is married and her adorable daughter is a sophomore at SMU.

Jane Frierson Snipes said that last summer the Snipes participated in the Experiment in International Living and were hosts to a Belgian boy for a month. In September they enjoyed a visit from a professor of history at the University of Bergen, Norway, as part of that same program. Jane's Lukie is a senior at Darlington School in Rome, Ga., and David is in fourth grade.

I'm not half the Red Sox fan that *Ann Bradshaw* Portlock is. She lives in Winter Haven where the Sox have spring training and 35 devoted fans from there flew up for the series. I hope she'll call when she comes up next fall! Her daughter, Ann, is a college freshman and Clare is a junior in high school. The boys are 9 and 11.

Katherine McCants DuBose hopes to get back to Boston soon and I hope she does, too. All her children are in school now; Hugh, Jr., 16 attends Christ School at Alden, N. C.; Clarke is 13, Theodore, 10 and Katherine is 6.

Mary Ann Lewis Bowman's daughter, Molly, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin. Mary Ann and Bob went up to visit her in October and Mary Ann's comment was, "The campus is magnificent." One son is a junior at the University of Texas and one is a high school freshman.

Peggy Davis Evans met *Frances Wilhelm* Dargan '49 at the hairdresser's and they chatted forever about MBC and all the new buildings. Peggy has two boys of driving age now and only two cars. But they have an airplane, so she and Bob fly!

Janet Jo Whitney Bowyer writes that her son, Brent, is going to Europe for six weeks this summer with an American Institute of Foreign Study group. Janet and Jim are taking art lessons to keep up with the times.

I asked *Betsy Trigg* Gannon to send the names and ages of her children and here they are: Toni is 17, Claire III is 13, Mary is 12, Jack 9, Mary Francis 5, Annetta 3 and Patrick 1. Isn't that a great family? Betsy had a wonderful visit with *Margie Moore* Council last summer.

Helen Minter Denslow has a busy life concentrated in musical activities and the theater. Her son, David, is a freshman at the University of Illinois and daughter, Martha, is a sophomore in high school. Helen sees *Liz Page* Wardle '48 occasionally.

Connie Adair Green was full of news. Her son Tommy and his wife have

made Connie a grandmother. Her daughter, Connie, completed her Mary Baldwin work in January and is now at Duke for graduate work in chemistry. Waverly, the youngest, started school in the fall and "the ones in-between keep growing."

Charlotte Tilley Sorrell said memories of some 25 years ago were brought back when her daughter, Carol Ann, entered Mary Baldwin. Charlotte and A. C. also have another daughter in high school. The Sorrells have moved to the edge of a golf course and since Charlotte has the golf bug, she plans to take advantage of every pretty day.

Harriette Harlan Kaye has had another busy year. Her daughter made her debut in December, as did *Charlotte Tilley* Sorrell's Carol Anne. Her oldest son is a senior in high school and the younger boy is a freshman. Harriette also sent me the clipping about "Mad" Richardson's marriage to Dr. Joseph (Jack) Brock, and soon word came from "Mad" herself.

It was great hearing from *Mabel Fairbanks* Smith. Her son, Mark, 19, has enlisted in the Marine Corps; Nancy, 17, is a senior in high school; Kathryn, 13, is in the 8th grade. Amy 3, is supposed to keep Mabel young!

Peggy Nairn Dworshak and family spent three weeks last summer in Portugal, Spain and England. Her daughters, Meg and Betsy, are 16 and 13.

Just a few words from *Bettie Lee Reynolds* Leary to say they have moved from Winston-Salem to Hudson, Ohio, as Don was made vice president of Roadway, Inc.

"Squirrel" *Vestal* Hill wrote that she and D. B. had just returned from a visit to Staunton. They also spent three wonderful days with *Barbara Wrenn* Graves and Ben on a deer hunt in North Carolina, saw *Margie Moore* Council and Jack and had a most tremendous visit with *Butch Neisler* Timberlake '45 and Buck. Their oldest son is a freshman at the University of Arkansas, the next boy is a senior in high school, and the youngest is a sophomore.

Mary Frances Gause married Andrew Oppelt in August and moved to Teaneck, N. J., and also became the proud stepmother of a lovely 16-year-old girl.

It was good to hear from *Mary Hart Harris* Satterwhite after all these years. Fred is with an English textile company and they live in Williamsburg. Mary saw *Melissa Turner* Lutken several years ago and they had a grand time "catching up on all those marvelous wuffs."

Mary Naoma Cross Wulffelf says they have three children: Doug, 20, a junior at Colgate University, Susan, 16, and Sally, 12. Her husband is a vice president in the First National City Bank of New York. Mary and Doug are "do-it-yourselfers." They spent 12 years converting



a Long Island barn into a home and now they have a house on the harbor in which they are doing all the interior work and the landscaping.

One of the highlights of our vacation last summer on Cape Cod was a visit from *Barbara Wrenn Graves* and Ben with Meg and Kelly. They could spend only a couple of hours, so we talked our heads off. Barbara's Anne is going to Europe this summer.

Bonnie Peacock, M.D. is completing her second year of pediatric residency at Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. In July she hopes to practice pediatrics through a pre-paid group practice or comprehensive health care plan in the Washington area.

Ellen McDonald Minet did all the work painting their two and a half story house last summer. She has been studying folk guitar and is now really "in" with her elementary school students.

Lois McIntyre Hebard and Chuck have moved to Wyckoff, N. J. Their Nancie is a junior at Northwestern and Dyann is a freshman in high school.

Jane Thompson Slocomb writes that daughter Lucy is an organ major in college and John Guy is still interested only in sports. Jane and Dick had a trip to Jamaica in November and loved it.

Connie Small Cann and Zeke have three boys; Brad, 15, Bruce, 13 and Brian, 9.

Bertie Murphy Deming has only one child at home, Claiborne. Johnny is in England, Bebe is a college freshman and Cathy is at preparatory school.

It was great to hear from *Nat Harrison Faison* again. Besides her own two children, Thad, 10, and Tiz, 5, she is bringing up the four children of her youngest sister who died suddenly several years ago. Nat and Bill also keep fully occupied with church and community work.

Ann McCray Sherman wrote that her son has joined the Air Force, is married and is now in Greece. Her husband, Jim, has retired from the Army and loves civilian life. He has started his second career, working for the postal service and taking commercial art on the side.

Mary Hartley sent me her most recent news releases. She is the new national public relations officer of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority, in Chicago. For the last eight years she had been an editor of the "together-we-sing" series and more recently editor-producer of film strips for Visual Education, Inc. which are sold to public schools.

From London, a letter from *Rosie Packard Digby-Seymour* says they spend weekends in the Wye Valley in the fishing season, and in the shooting season they go to Sussex. Last September Terry had business in the U. S. and Rosie

came with him. They spent several days with *Peggy Richardson* in New York, then on to Grosse Pointe to her brother's and then to Florida to visit her mother.

A note from *Elsie Waters Ellington* mentioned that last year had been one of sadness and joy. Her father died last January and her mother in September. Elsie has a darling little girl, Lillian, 4 years old and their "chosen" son arrived in September at the age of 2 months. As you can guess her painting has been neglected lately.

L. J. Trimble Turner's oldest daughter is a junior at LSU majoring in voice; Tommy, their only boy, is a senior in high school; Susan is in ninth grade, and Mary is in fourth grade. L. J. also sent news of *Melissa Turner Lutken's* family; her oldest daughters are at college and she also has three younger children, two boys and a girl.

HELEN ATKESON PHILLIPS
(Mrs. William F.)
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Albany, New York 12203

20TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Doris Clement Kreger is doing volunteer work with the Roanoke Fine Arts Center, PTA, Junior League and Women of the Church. She has two children—a boy 13, who was named outstanding Scout in his troop last year, and a daughter who is ten.

Newark, Del., is home for *Helen "Pee Wee" Kinser Moncreur*. Pee Wee teaches physical sciences at the junior high level and her husband, John, is a training consultant for the DuPont Company. Son, John, is a freshman at the Citadel and George, 17, is in high school showing interest in marine biology as a career. Pee Wee is the sponsor for junior and senior high astronomy and chess clubs in addition to her teaching.

Betsy Berry Williamson lives in Richmond, Va. She and her husband have three boys, 17, 11 and 7 and this year have had a foreign exchange student from Australia living with them. Rick, the oldest Williamson son, is president of the student body at his high school in Richmond this year.

Volunteer work for the Junior League, her church, a home for delinquent boys and the Colonial Dames keeps *Mary Read Lilly Bennett* more than busy. She also serves as a part-time teacher at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C. She and Craig have just finished the ten-year project of restoring their home (built in 1792). They have two sons, 15 and 13.

Lill Richardson Hall lives in Cleveland, Miss. She and Rogers have three children, two boys aged 15 and 13 and

a daughter, 7. The oldest goes to the McCallie School in Chattanooga. Lill is busy with church work, the PTA, her garden club and the "home taxi service."

Betty Sue Gaston Hairfield lives in Morganton, N. C. and has two daughters and a son. Her husband is a surgeon and Betty Sue works with the Girl Scouts and the PTA.

Martha Anne (Mopsy) Pool Page, as most of you know, is the wife of Gordon Page, professor of music and director of the Choir of Mrs. Baldwin. Mopsy is the receptionist at the college and it is nice to know we have a classmate there to greet us as we arrive for our big 20th reunion!

ADRIANE HEIM LYMAN
(Mrs. S. Van Vliet)
412 Berwyn Road
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Oh, how I love those nice long letters from our class members. I regret the theory that "no news is good news."



Children of *Hannah Todd Sellers* '50.

Betty Jane Shannon Ecton leads off with a description of her lovely trip to Europe last spring. Her two girls, Shannon, 11, in sixth grade, and Mary Jane, 8, in third, leave her time to teach kindergarten at church. Her son, Walt, is a freshman at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn.

Louise Harwell Fanjoy's son, Al, is a sophomore at McCallie School in Chattanooga and one of his best friends is Bob Whaling, Jr. *Mary Lu Wright Whaling's* son, *Anne Everett Belk's* two boys are also there. *Betsy Carr Smith* writes that Lee is a freshman at Webb Preparatory, also in Tennessee. Her two girls, Amelia, a junior in high school, and Betsy, fourth grade, keep her busy at home along with her four choir boys of 60 children.

A really fabulous letter came from *Nancy Cohen Fecher* in Laittasaari, Finland, where Jack has a teaching grant



Mary ("Cutie") Matthews Park '50 and family.

during his sabbatical year from Gettysburg. Before returning home next June they plan to travel through Scandinavia, Northern Europe and the British Isles in their Saab station wagon. Children, too.

Nancy Finch Pierson and family have also been busy traveling, but through the western U. S. Next summer they're taking to the water in their new 25 ft. cabin cruiser. In between, plans call for a trip to Florida with visits on the way with Hewitt and Penny West Covington and Gwen Park Kelly. Gwen's daughter, Adriane, may not be there; their youth choir director is taking a group to Europe for the Baptist World Youth Alliance in Switzerland this summer. They will see Danny, 10, unless he's off hunting. Gwen says it's his new love.

Another trip for Eleanor Townes Leath and her husband. This time to Hawaii. Meanwhile, they have Eleanor's niece living with them while she attends U. Va., Martinsville branch.

Cutie Matthews Park and her family camped their way to Expo in Montreal and back through the New England states last summer.

Kate Scott Jacob was also in New England last summer. Her daughter Marian, 11, was in the hospital in Boston for treatment of a kidney ailment. Now she is back home happy and healthy, along with John, 14.

Speedy Mathews Pierson sent along a darling picture of their children. Fran, 2, just joined their family in July. Glen is 8.

In November Margaret Barrier came to Detroit for a two day conference at Merrill Palmer Institute. Happily she had time to spend a day with us in Birmingham. Sis Koblegard and "Saint" Hareus joined us for the evening. Margaret always has a steady supply of news. She says that Nancy Kirchner Eliason is assistant to the registrar at Wheaton College, Mass., and that Dick

and Betty Lanford Peek, plus their boys, visited Mary Baldwin last summer.

Among eminent correspondents is Dorie McClary Rollins. She and Greg have been living in Charleston, S. C. for about nine years where Greg is in real estate. They have a new house on a tidal creek, with little time to "keep" it from her description of teaching history and geography to seventh and eighth graders, plus chauffeuring Clary, 13, and Gregory, 8.

Patty Marsh Belleville also took time out from teaching to write. She is just finishing up a three-month stint in the fifth grade, "subbing" for her daughter's regular teacher. Last June she and her husband, Bob, met Larry and Jean Webster Southall in Dover, Del. for dinner. The Southalls were visiting Jean's parents in Salisbury. The previous June while Patty was in Boca Raton visiting her own parents, Judy Judge Hawthorne and three children came up from Hillsboro Beach and Marge Trawick Shewell '51 flew over from Tampa to spend a day together. Patty also reports that Jo Westley Lucas has a daughter at Chatham Hall, and that Betty Burnette Howes and husband "Sonny" have gone into the real estate business in Huntington, W. Va.

Sis Koblegard Hareus says that Greta Kiergard, now Mrs. Peter Crowley, is living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., should anyone be heading that way.

I think our traveling was done last summer. We spent two delightful weeks in the Rockies outside of Estes Park, Colo., with my parents and sister. Then we went on to San Francisco by train to visit friends in Marin County for a week. Our Judy is in ninth grade, Gwen in eighth and I am teaching French as a substitute.

MARGARET KING STANLEY

'52

(Mrs. Shelby Curlee, Jr.)
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San Antonio, Texas 78209

The eyes of Texas are upon you! It is great fun to be your new class secretary and I know it will continue to be an exciting job as I renew acquaintances with so many old friends. Maybe I will get to see some of you in person when you come to San Antonio for HemisFair, our world's fair, to open on April 6th. (Story, page 15.)

Julia Budwell Barbara writes of a new baby boy, John Budwell Barbara. Julia's other child, Mary, is now 12. Julia, John, Sr. and Mary plan a trip to Europe on the Queen Elizabeth's last voyage.

We hear that Betsy Booth, who now lives in New York, has practically lost her Southern accent!

Jane Thurmond Gregory is doing stu-

dent concert work for the San Antonio Symphony. Other San Antonians are Shirley Fitch English '53, who keeps busy with her Junior League work, Mary Carolyn Hollers Jutson '51, who is commuting back and forth between Austin and San Antonio working on her master's degree in art history, and Mary Ann Lewis Seal '48. Mary Ann and 50 other Mary Baldwin "girls" had a Mexican luncheon with Dr. Spencer in November and heard all the latest from MBC. Also enjoying the slides of the expanded campus were Martha Busa Hicks '46, Mary Ann Tucker Barker '51, and Sally Cheney Walker '40. Mary Jane Lyles Houston '43, entertained for Dr. Spencer with a tea in her home for prospective students.

What fun to have a phone chat with Diane Dickey Grace after so many years! Diane was packing for a trip to Aspen, Colo.—her first time on skis. When at home in Houston, Diane works with the Houston Junior League puppet committee.

Barbara Sue Brewer Goldman has her hands full keeping up with her children—a boy, 13 and a 10-year-old daughter. Barbara Sue's husband is director of medical education at John Peter Smith Hospital in Ft. Worth. Both Goldmans buzz back and forth between Dallas and Ft. Worth, with a fun trip to Hawaii planned for summer.

Pat Young Naud and husband, Bill, have moved to Hollywood, Calif. where Bill is producing movies.

Billie Smith Towlen and her husband drove through Staunton last fall. They say the new buildings are really lovely.

Cynthia Betts Johnson '49, had a luncheon in Connecticut honoring Miss Parker and among the guests was Patsy Murphey Whitman. Patsy now lives in Stamford, Conn. with husband Bruce and three sons. Their home is a very old one, furnished in a combination of antiques and modern pieces.

Nearby, in Greenwich, Conn. is Laura Hillhouse Cadwallader who, along with Patsy Whitman, owns Chicken Coop



Designs. Laura and Patsy sell patterns and yarn from which one can make beautiful embroideries following Laura's designs. Some of Laura's creations will be in a forthcoming issue of *House and Garden*. In February in San Antonio, Laura will exhibit some of her embroideries at the Junior League Gallery.

Anne Story Marvin and I chatted on New Year's Day. Anne told me about her children, ages 5 and 9. She worked for an independent oil operator for a while, but at present is just relaxing. Anne mentioned a recent visit to Charlottesville, Va., and said that she and her husband often see two of her old beaux from SMA who come to Houston.



(Hal Swiggett Photo)
Margaret King Stanley '52 (left) models Chris Stan's felt "Put-Over" while her co-designer (right) shows "Car Pool Coat." A model wears "Turquerie," black and white silk harem pants.

Cris Stan

Margaret King Stanley '52 can't complain if she doesn't like the clothes in her closet. She designed and made them.

Margaret is half of a two-woman fashion house in San Antonio. She and her partner, Harriet Edmunds Christian, stay busy designing and manufacturing fashions, as well as doing all the correspondence, bookkeeping, pricing and marketing, inspecting, labeling, packing and shipping that goes with the business of arbiting fashion.

Gay yellow labels decorated with a bright orange sun and lettered CHRIS STAN in royal blue hang primarily in small specialty shops and boutiques throughout Texas.

Working six months ahead of each season, the two design, cut their own patterns and make up samples of 10 to 12 outfits. Then they begin their trek around the state to visit prospective buyers.

Shown on brightly painted, specially made wooden hangers, each sample has a special name. "Captain Midnight," a long black corduroy overall clasped with rhinestone buttons made the Christmas cocktail party circuit along with "Tom Jones," an empire-line, puff-sleeved dress.

"Because we are small, we are able to produce one style in a variety of fabrics, thus pleasing the stores that do not want dozens of garments exactly alike," Margaret said.

(Jo Ann) Jody McClancy McFaddin has recently moved from Beaumont to Houston. She has a 12-year-old daughter.

Pat Casey Del Rose went to her reunion last June and loved it. She couldn't believe the changes on campus. On the way to Staunton, Pat, her husband, and two children, stopped in Lewisburg, W. Va. to visit Joan Martin Tuckwiller '53, and John. They also saw Patsy Dillard Hicks and her family in Gloucester, Va. Pat is fixing up a house on her ranch in Meridian, Texas, where she and her husband raise sheep, goats, and cattle, in addition to hunting antiques for their home in Dallas and for the ranch house. Pat's husband recently received his real estate broker's license. This complements his insurance business. Pat hopes to get her broker's license, too.

Pat and Harry often see Frances Hafer Ferris '55, and Robert who are living in Grand Prairie, Texas, near Dallas.

I talked with Margaret Kyle Hopkins in Beaumont who sounds exactly the same. She promises to call me when she goes to her ranch in Bandera and brings her whole family to HemiFair in the spring.

Joy Chapoton Ramsey is bubbling over, with good reason. In Savannah, Ga. last August, Joy and four other women won a world championship. They were on the Texas 5 Lady Skeet Shooting Team. All this happened after Joy had only been shooting skeet for a year and a half. Joy and her family had a white Christmas; they went skiing in the Rockies. As if this isn't enough, Joy pilots her own plane and, as Joy says, that means she can be at Neiman-Marcus in one hour!

Alice Ball Watts talked about a recent luncheon in Dallas for Dean Grafton and Dr. Spencer hosted by Margaret Hunt Hill '37. Margaret was the proud recipient of an MBC alumnae award, the Emily Smith Medallion. Alice loved hearing from Elsie Nelms Nash and Ennie Griffin Fason at Christmas.

Jane Emerson Maclin has a new home and is spending her time decorating. Pat Cavin King also moved into a new home recently.

There are so many of you that I haven't mentioned, please write me in time for the next column. Mitty McChung Johnston, thank you for such an interesting job!

WEBER STONER TAYLOR
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15TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Jeanne Sherrill Boggs plans to steal away for reunion as does Alice James

Buck. Another classmate preparing her little ones for her absence is *Ellen Martin* Coe. Ellen said *Dartie Nowell* Gayner and *Nelle McCants* Smith will be there. *Peg Gignilliat* Carswell is coming. *Martie Barnett* Beal wrote that she and *Lou Calhoun* Bohon are ready.

Mary Anne Hein Reese has been in Colorado a year now. John teaches law there. Mary Anne has seen *Helen Harrod* Thompson and her two sons. Helen is busy house-building, but they took time in February for skiing.

Marcia Miumma Hodges, husband Ken, and children David and Leigh, made an unexpected trip East in December because of the death of Marcia's father. We'd like to extend our very warmest love and deepest sympathy to you, Marcia.

Noi Peers Doyle had a visit from *Betty Martin* Taylor at Christmas. Noi and Dick let his mother borrow their four children while they visited Squaw Valley and Noi's twin in Frisco. *June Auer* Huff has recently moved back to Huntington, W. Va.

Mary Sue Shields Koontz wrote about her trip to Europe, a Mediterranean cruise on the private yacht of a friend, her December trip to Hawaii, winter plans to go to Jamaica "just for fun," en route to Honduras and Guatemala for an international cattle exposition, then on to Venezuela, Argentina and Brazil. They were at home sometime, because they had a reception for the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, old friends of her husband. Mary Sue plans to be at our reunion.

Margaret Garrett Corsa sounds as if she is perfectly reconciled to the moves her lieutenant colonel has to make. Their Kejen has a scholarship for his junior year at Trinity.

Ellen Ross Gibson is teaching several evening photography classes at Monterey Junior College. She is still art instructor at the Presidio all day. *Ruth Parsons* Neill is slowly climbing her way toward professional photography. She was very busy doing all the things that placed her in "Outstanding Young Women of America"; now she is busy with a one-year-old and photography has to be worked in.

Charlotte Sheffer Reid writes that she'll be glad to see spring. *Dabney Deane* says that the new MBC buildings are breath-taking no matter how often you see them.

Eva Pound Rothschild sent a Christmas card showing her three precious children. *Martha Ann Britton* Dunson has three, too. Martha Ann also enjoys teaching the fourth grade.

Rauni Greis is a very versatile translator. She works in half a dozen languages and thinks nothing of it. There is an upcoming presidential election in Finland and she writes "Well, I wish I



Family of Sidney Stone Anderson '58.

could vote for someone close to Truman."

I hope you are all in shape to climb the Staunton hills for our reunion.

'54 JEAN FEAR CLEMENTS
(Mrs. Russell N.)
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Alexandria, Virginia 22310

As I look over all the names from the Class of '54 as your new secretary, I have many fond memories. Take a minute to jot down my address, so you can send me all your news for the next three years.

Last summer *Alma McCue* Miller and Joe spent a few days with us in Alexandria. We did nothing but laugh and giggle. Thank goodness our husbands and children were out of the house most of the time!

Sis Mason Torrence wrote she had seen *Widgee Switzer* Zirkle in Harrisonburg, Va. Widgee is planning a new house and Sis was planning a winter trip to Jamaica.

Jeanne Taylor Block says her 4-year-old Laurie is a big help with her little brother. Even with the new baby, it seems Lady Bird has nothing on Jeanne, for she is on a committee to plant trees in New York City. The Collinses from Staunton and *Patty Parke* Schneider '56 and her husband, Lee, had a nice visit with Jeanne not long ago.

Lonise (Fish) Fowlkes Kegley reported that the winter "snow days" were wonderful to get to know one's family. Her three children are in three different schools.

Cookie Hunter Murray was in Roanoke for her father's funeral this winter. Cookie's home is now in Florida.

Attention, gals—next year is our 15th reunion, so start making plans!

'56 BLANCHE GAMBRILL
STOCKBRIDGE
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Locust Valley, New York 11560

My most sincere thanks to all who answered my pleas for news—your replies are greatly appreciated.

I deeply regret having to report that *Betty Ballentine* Bennett's husband Bill was killed in a military air crash last June. He was a navigator bombardier in a B-58. Betty has bought a home in Columbia, S. C., and is living there with sons Larry, 7, and Stephen, 4. *Ellen Gibson* Shaw and *Claire Fontaine* Rice drove down from Greenville for a visit with Betty.



Lee, Helen and Giler, children of *Martie Barnett* Beal '53.

Ann Ritchie Robertson writes that Alex is associate professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University. Their children are Alex, 8, Helen Ritchie, 5 and Wesley, 3. Ann is serving as a docent at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, taking high school art classes on tours of current exhibits.

Mary Margaret Beale Walter writes that George is still with the canning division of Coca Cola and that she is staying busy with her 6 and 4 year old children, church work, her garden club, a King's Daughters' hospital group and bridge. She enjoyed seeing *Sue Dozier* Morris during the holidays.

Barbara Hunter Stone (practically a neighbor in Summit, N. J.) has her hands full with three active sons, Junior League "Larks" (a newly formed singing group), and re-doing an older house they bought last year. Jerry commutes to New York City for his work as an investment banker.

From Riverdale, Md., *Betty Boyer* Bullock says she, Chuck, and all three children enjoyed a trip to Los Angeles at Thanksgiving. They have moved to a new three-bedroom townhouse with "many stairs." Down in Harlingen,

Texas, *Pat Bowie* Davis and family have also moved to a new house (with a spare bedroom for visitors). She and *Dick*, who was made a partner in his law firm last July, have three boys. They and three other couples bought a beach house on Padre Island six days before Hurricane Beulah blew it away—but they're drawing up plans to rebuild in time for summer. *Pat* is serving as president of her P.E.O. Chapter and parliamentarian for the Harlingen Junior Service League.

Sue Priestman Bryan has a son, *Thomas Alexander*, born last August. *Leslie* is 6 ½, and *Mary Stuart*, 4½. *Sue* is happy and busy!



Family of *Jackie Senna Westfall* '58.

Jane Perkins Jones writes from Lancaster, Ky. that her only news is her new daughter, who has joined *Cathy*, 4.

Kathy Showalter Johnson has 2 children; *Stewart*, 10, a golfer like his father, and *Leslie*, 9, the artist and dancer of the family. *Kathy* is teaching nursery school, has a Brownie troop, and does work at the hospital in nearby Annapolis, Md.

Laura Clausen Drum and *Chuck* live in Allentown, Pa., where *Chuck* is with the Bell Telephone Laboratory. Their children are *Elizabeth* 7, *David* 6, and *Amy*, nearly 2. *Laura* has been doing some substitute teaching which she very much enjoys, and is involved with the AAUW.

Tobie Cadle Kalkins was living in Boxford, Mass. for two years and loves it.

Faye Duke Lewis writes from Sardis, Miss., that after 13 years she and her husband are the proud parents of a son! He is named for his grandfather, *Leonard*

Cooper Duke. The Lewises still live in the country and farm (cattle and cotton). *Faye* saw *Eleanor Cahill* recently and says she looked wonderful.

Bettye Hurt Ingram has been doing social work with the Kentucky State Welfare Department for almost two years. *Bettye*, her husband, *John* and son, *Jeff* had a visit with *Katy Keller* Maultsby and family last fall. *Katy* lives in *Marion, N. C.* and has three boys and a girl.

From *Greenville, S. C.*, *Claire Fontaine* Rice says that all is well with her family. *Claire* and *Towers'* children are *Rex*, 10½, *Towers*, 6, and *Ruthie*, 5. The Rices enjoyed a visit with *Susan Andes* Pittman and *Bill* last fall.

JoAnne Terrell Glover wrote to tell of her September marriage to *S. Graham* Glover, an Episcopal priest from *Rome, Ga.* They are living in *Mobile* and *JoAnne* says she finds that a minister's wife leads a busy life. Best wishes to you both, *JoAnne*!

Sally Lander Edwards sent lots of news from *Corpus Christi*. She is taking some courses at a local college, along with *Carolyn Evans* McCord. *Carolyn* and *Dolly Adair* Atmar live just a few blocks from the Edwards so *Sally* sees them often. *Sally's* husband, *Bill*, was elected president of the *Texas Trial Lawyers Association*, so they will probably have to postpone their plan for an auto trip to *Virginia*. *Sally* and *Bill* have 4 children: *Terry* and *Libby*, who are on a competitive swim team, *Billy*, who is a cub scout, and *Margaret*, who is a 4-year-old student at a *Montessori* school.

Patty Parke Schneider is as busy as ever! The Schneiders have a ski house in *Vermont*, so third grader *Tom* gets lots of practice on the weekends. *Patty* says she was spoiled by a wonderful cruise to *Nassau* on the *Queen Elizabeth*, and all of them went to *Antigua* in *March*. *Patty* is involved in an interesting project called "Art Goes to School," taking slides and lectures to *Bridgeport* and *Fairfield, Conn.* public schools. She has started a new medicinal herb garden in memory of her father, and says its practical application is lots of fun!

Shelby Penn Mooney and family have had a fine tour of duty at the *Philadelphia Naval Base*, though they are due for a transfer soon. *Shelby's* children are *Sharon*, 8, *David*, 6, and *Douglas*, 3. She and her husband are taking Spanish classes two evenings a week and *Shelby* is interested in *Teen Aid* and the *Girl Scouts*.

Nancy Buxton Downs has four children: *Lynda*, 10, *Becky*, 8, *Jennie*, 5, and *Gene, Jr.*, 3. She has been restored to wonderful health, thanks to a heart operation last February at the *University of Virginia*. *Gene* is working in carbon research at *West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company*.

Ellen Gibson Shaw and *Frank* are busy with the usual things, especially their three children aged 10, 9 and 2. Her family (minus the 2 year old) has been doing a lot of hiking this year and is outfitted for backpacking.

Betsy Watson Kirby says that her husband is constructing a *Travelodge Motel* for *HemisFair* (Story page 15,) and will manage the motel when it is finished. *Betsy's* and *Frank's* *Martha*, 10, will be going to camp in *Tennessee* this summer. *Laura*, 8, is interested in ballet.

Mardi Cowles Scott and family live in *South Duxbury, Mass.* *Mardi* is church school secretary and a *Girl Scout* leader and has three children. "I" is still in the *Karate* business and, with a partner, builds a special boat—"The *Seamaster*"—which is bought by such institutions as *Harvard, Yale, Brown*, etc.



Peter and *Gratia*, children of *Patty Gwynn Taft* '58.

From *Virginia Beach*, *Aline Powers* Moore finds plenty to do in keeping up with the activities of her four children. *Aline* enjoyed an *MBC alumnae* chapter "tasting luncheon" held at the home of *Nancy Eaton Hopkins* '53.

Reid Strickland Nottingham's husband has gone into the practice of internal medicine and cardiology. *Reid* still teaches piano and has 10 pupils this year.

Cynthia Hutcheson Broadbridge and husband planned an Easter trip to *Pompano Beach*. Their boys are *Don*, 10, *Blaine*, 7, and *Patrick* Marshall who arrived in *January*.

As for the *Stockbridges*, we are enjoying life on *Long Island*. *Ed* is an entomologist with the *U. S. Department of Agriculture* and spent two months in *Spain* last summer. His schedule was too uncertain for any family traveling companions, so our daughter, *Eleanor*, and I spent our time in *Maryland* with my father.

'58
JUDY GALLUP
ARMSTRONG
(Mrs. W. E.)
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Staunton, Va. 24401

10TH REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

I must confess that I'm secretly glad that some of your questionnaires arrived too late to make the last issue because now I have something to write about instead of inventing some weird and exotic adventures and attaching your names to them.

Kay Weeks Ehresman and Joe are parents of Walt, 5½, and Katharine, 3. Joe is a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology in San Antonio. Kay keeps very busy with Junior League activities. San Antonio has been their home for less than a year and Kay misses seeing Margo Teague Eaton from her Houston days. Always hunting up alumnae, she has enjoyed visiting with Linda Larkin Morrison and her two boys, Ruthie Hammond Swain '61 and Lynne Chaney Watson '61.

Another questionnaire strapped to the back of a turtle was Mary McClung Frye's. She and Ralph are living in Canoga Park, Calif., where he is an electrical engineer. Mary has been teaching and also caring for Jeannette, aged four.



Mary McClung Frye '58 with Ralph and Jeannette.

I was so glad to catch up with "Jackie" Senna Westfall via the questionnaire! She and Lake spent their first eight married years at the Duke Medical Center, then spent two years in San Antonio in the army, then more recently lived in Atlanta for a year where Lake did a fellowship in cardiology. At long last they have settled down and Lake is practicing in Fredericksburg, Va. Their home, built in 1804, overlooks the Rappahannock River. Lake has enjoyed many reunions with VMI friends. Jackie is looking forward to our June re-

union. Her Pamela is nearly 11, H. Lake III will soon be 10 and Charles is almost 1½. Jackie does hospital volunteer work in her spare time.

Jackie's former roommate, Judy Deener Brent, lives up the road in Alexandria. Judy writes that Kaj is really enjoying George Washington University Hospital and that they are very happy in the D. C. area. She's planning to be on hand for the reunion, too.

Connie McHugh Kimerer's completed questionnaire came speeding in several months late, but catching up with her news was worth it. She married John in 1959; Matthew, 7½ and Katharine, 1, have since joined the family and they all live in Pittsburgh. John is vice president of a corporation there. Connie enjoyed spending time with friends in Florida last spring and she still tries to squeeze in some golfing weekends at Hot Springs.

Patty Gwynn Taft is the busy mother of Peter, 4½, and Gratia, 1. Patty is foundation chairman of her Delta Gamma alumnae group, substitute teaches in elementary and mentally retarded classes, works for the landmark society and does visual testing for the elementary schools. Her husband is a buyer of women's shoes. The Tafts live in Pittsford, N. Y.

Gwen Bright De Kay and Dick live in Ft. Wayne and are the proud parents of a dear baby girl. Bethany Denise was born 2½ months early and although she weighed just about 3½ pounds was very healthy and has reached the ripe old age of six months now. Although Gwen still does some private psychological testing, she is "succumbing to the joys of motherhood" and no longer feels the need of so much mental stimulation. She says she'll be at our reunion.

Patsy Lund Oates wrote from Dallas that her son, Blaisdell, is nearly three now and when she and Carl took him to the club's Christmas party she had a surprise reunion with Mary Lane Lacy. Patsy reports that Mary's little girls are just darling. Mary has been in California working on her Ph.D. in psychology for the last two years and has four to go. Patsy says that Dallas really has a great alumnae group which hated to lose Barbara Bullock Graham '57 to Houston. She added that Shannon Greene Mitchell '57 was there and helping with the chapter's annual Needlework Fair.

Sidney Stone Anderson and Wayne are parents of Steven 9, Chris, 7½, and Emily 4. They are planning to journey to our reunion!

Pat Robinson Morgan and Bill traveled to Jamaica last winter on the first of two trips that he won! She is planning to fly in for our reunion and fly right back as they are in the boating and resort business in New York state and June is their busy time.

Ann Jurecka Burdine and John have



David and John, children of Linda Larkin Morrison '58.

been swamped with all the details accompanying building a house. She says that the password there (in Houston) is "confusion." She added that the Houston MBC alumnae are becoming revitalized. She said that Janey Pinckard Crum, Bill, and their two girls and son were in Houston visiting her mother for the holidays. Bill is now a major and they're at Doors-Monthan AFB, Arizona.

I recently returned from a train trip with our one-year-old to Indianapolis, a mode of travel which I do not recommend. While there, however, I enjoyed a visit with Anne Wilson Linn ('61). We attempted to catch up on a few years of news while her Mary Slater 3½, Zee Zee 2½ and my Deborah were communicating a bit more noisily.

FRANKIE WILLARD
DANIEL

'60

(Mrs. E. Randolph)
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Our class has a good share of those "families on the move"; approximately 30 per cent of our classmates changed their addresses during the past year.

Florence Lee Daniel Wellons has made the most dramatic move—to Japan! Harry, a surgeon in an Army captain and they are living in an American-style home facing Yokohama Bay about an hour from Tokyo by train. Florence Lee is taking Japanese language and culture courses. They will be in Japan for a two-year tour.

This news came to me via Sally Armstrong Bingley with whom I chatted last Christmas while in Richmond, Va. Sally and Chuck have been painting their new house and Sally is still working for an insurance company.

She also had news that Nonie Beck

velopment division of Proctor and Gamble.

Sue Warfield Caples still loves "flat Houston," but Rob is now commuting 48 miles to his new position with Humble's Baytown refinery. Sue said she took in every inch of the beauty of Virginia's mountains last October when she attended the Alumnae Council at MBC. Her son Scott, 5, is in kindergarten and Tim is 3.

Amey Dunkle Libby and her two children are in Dumas, Texas, her husband's hometown, while Bill is in Vietnam for a year. He left in early December to be chaplain to the 101st Airborne Division artillery. Before he left they were here in Kentucky at Fort Campbell.

Becky Lewis Krivsky wrote from Clayton, Ga., which she describes as a small mountain community in the northern tip of the state. In the summer the population of 1800 doubles because of the delightful springlike weather. She and Jerry are active in the Methodist Church, but Becky is kept particularly busy by Lee, 4, Emmett, 2, and Kevin, 8 months.

Issie Mueller Monroe's husband Joe called while here in Lexington on business and reported that Issie is teaching fourth grade in Staunton this year.

Susan Speake Noble wrote that it is fun to have *Elnore Bartlett* Inscow and Jim in Montgomery, Ala. Jim is in real estate and he and Elmore have just completed remodeling a house. Susan and Jack saw *Pattie McGee* Russell, Emmett, and their daughter, Katherine, on a football trip to New Orleans. Emmett has an ice cream plant in New Orleans.

Bunker Hill Green and husband John stopped by to see the Nobles last sum-

mer and found Susan was in the hospital with her second baby, Elizabeth. Their older child, Susu, is now 4 years old. From several people I have heard that Bunker and her husband have built a lovely home in Athens, Ga. where he is connected with the University of Georgia.

From Birmingham, Ala. *Mary Jane Greene* Miller sent word that P. D. has begun a two-year residency in periodontics (treatment of gums) at the University of Alabama. She had heard that *Nancy Fray* McCormick and Charles are in Halifax, Va.

I always count on *Jean Owens* Swanson to scout the Baltimore news market for me! She reports that *Penny Cox* Hubbard is busy with her two youngsters. Penny had heard from *Margaret Paulsel* Werd who is now in Nashville, Tenn. busy playing bridge, participating in a garden club, and looking after "3 tons of dynamite." Margaret's oldest child, Daphne, is a first grader already.

Jean's husband hopes to receive his second master's degree from Johns Hopkins this June. This master's is in management science which Jean says is "How to be a Boss." Scott, 3, and Pam, 1, keep Jean "living for naptime and then for bedtime" some days, but I agree with her that we would not trade our little ones for anything!

Bobo Hobby McKinney has moved to Darien, Conn., and her husband commutes to New York City. *Patsy Edwards* Saunders has left Staunton for Fort Lee, Va. where Buddy has taken a civil service job as an education specialist.

Jane Shiflet Gallimore, Harold, and boys have moved from Illinois and now call Charlotte, N. C. home. Enjoying house instead of apartment living are *Micki Dunbar* Carlson and her husband who live in New Jersey. They are planning to study Greek in anticipation of a trip to Greece.

Gretchen Clark Hobby is also a reliable correspondent at deadline time. She represented Mary Baldwin in late January at the inauguration of the new president of Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. Gretchen is still quite active in hospital and art center volunteer work.

She had heard from *Emily Farnham*, professor of art at MBC, who is now at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C. Gretchen says she always looks forward to *Lynne Withers* Halloran's original Christmas cards and this year she received a lovely pen and ink sketch of Lynne's two girls. Lynne's husband finished his Navy tour in December and they were headed back to Richmond to resume his residency at the Medical College of Virginia.

The stork was three weeks late in arriving at our house last August, so it kept us home from the wedding of *Martha Harmon* '61. Martha became the bride of Lt. Commander Harry Davis



Blaisdell, son of *Patsy Lund* Oates '58.

Retnauer has a new daughter, Julie, and that *Meryl Richardson* Nolan has a second son, Rich. In addition to being mother to Rich and Tommy, Meryl is busy with the Junior League of Boston, the children's theatre, and a museum volunteer. She and her family have a new home which is near a neighborhood swimming pool.

Finally I managed to catch up with *Clara Louise (Ease)* Pennington Bridgforth. For the past four years she and her husband have been in Richmond, Va. where Edward is a stockbroker. Their son, MacPhail is nearly two years old. Ease also spoke of the sorrow we all feel about the death of *Laura Fox* Hardy.

What fun it was to talk on the phone to *Mimi Cowan* Grimshaw! She called from Ft. Knox, Ky. to tell me that John had received orders to attend graduate school at Georgia Tech. They will be there until June 1970. Mimi and John met in Germany while Mimi was teaching with the Department of Defense on an Army post. He is a career officer, and upon his return from Vietnam last May he and Mimi had a fabulous vacation in the Dutch West Indies. Mimi says Army life and Cathy, now 1, keeps her busy.

Vicky Hill Rimstidt had written me just before Mimi called and had told of the delightful August reunion they had had with the Grimshaws and Dwaine and *Elaine Vaughn* Cotner.

Vicky and Joe now live in Terrace Park, Ohio, a charming village. I hope to see Vicky and her new son, Dirk, on my next visit in Terrace Park. Vicky says she has a rather nice garden which she hopes to keep up properly. Her husband is with the exploratory de-



Tim and Scott, sons of *Sue Warfield* Caples '60.



Scott and Pamela Jean, children of *Jean Owens Swanson* '60.

and they live in Hawaii.

But we did get to see *Betty Engle Stoddard*, Carl and cute Robert who were staying with mutual friends here in Lexington. Betty and I managed to sandwich in college news while touring the local farms and estates. She continues to teach piano in Columbia, S. C. and she and Carl will head a state young adult conference at Montreat, N. C. next fall.

Just before Christmas we showed off our new house to *Mary Ellen Brown Lewis*, Bob, and baby daughter Perrin. Mary Ellen is trying to finish her Ph.D. dissertation in the midst of diapers and memories of last year's 10-month European jaunt. They are now back at Indiana University where Bob teaches in the English department.

I have thoroughly enjoyed writing our "baby-job-change-of-address" report during the past three years; now please support your new class secretary. See you in two years—at our 10th!

DOUGLAS LAUGHON
WALLACE

'62

(Mrs. R. B., Jr.)
4409 S. Willetta Drive
Richmond, Virginia 23221

From Boston, Mass. *Luly Pina Wilkins* writes that she and Don and 3½-year-old Donny spent a wonderful summer in Madrid with her family. It was especially exciting because of the birth of a second son!

Susie Cadle King is settled in her new home in Stamford, Conn. She also has a new baby boy.

Vera Carl Thomas James and Jim were

married a little over a year ago, after which they moved to Binghamton, N. Y. The countryside is beautiful and they love living there, especially since Jim is a "dyed-in-the-wool" outdoorsman! They have bought a 144 acre farm near Montrose, Pa., (the old farm house was built in the 1850's) and they certainly do enjoy exploring their newly acquired property. *Vera Carl* is continuing to teach the first grade this year.

It was grand to hear from *Carolyn Stover Modarelli*. Her husband, Bob, will be graduating from the New Jersey College of Medicine in June and then will do an internship with the army.

Anne Ruth Kipp is the membership chairman of the Junior Woman's Club in Roseland, N. J. Her husband opened an air conditioning business in January.

A tragic bit of news is that *Sally Yates Hilton's* husband died suddenly in December as a result of a massive cerebral hemorrhage. Our deepest sympathy goes to Sally.

Sally Heydt Barna is doing volunteer work for retarded children in the Pittsford, Pa. area. Her husband, Bob, opened a new Kenney Shoe Store there about a year ago—this was their third move in nine years, and Sally said that it had been an education in itself.

Neilson Peirce Andrews and Gene have moved to another house in Baltimore, and Neilson said that she had been busy getting organized ever since.

From Coloma, Md. *Susan Jennings* Denson writes that she and her family love rural living. She is doing some volunteer work with Navy Relief and is teaching riding. A lot of her time is spent trying to keep their old home fairly neat—with Jenny, two years old, working in the opposite direction!

Kit Kavanagh Martin and Jim are living in Silver Spring, Md. Kit is a medical technologist for a team of two surgeons and three internists in Kensington, Md. Her work is most exciting and has enabled her to meet many celebrities. She read in a newspaper that *Molly Shulman* had helped Lynda Johnson Robb open gifts at a shower given by Senator Pickle, Molly's boss. Kit said that she and Jim went to Winchester, Va. to see Dick and Rachel Ellis Early's new son, Rod.

Linda Dolly Hammack, television production assistant for educational television in Washington, D. C., is also quite active in her church choir.

In Charlottesville, Va. *Carol Wheeler Stevenson* had been doing volunteer work for the University League, but now most of her time is devoted to her new daughter, *Penn Walker Flournoy*, John, and little Scott are thrilled to be in Charlottesville where John is doing his residency in radiology. Last summer on their way to New Orleans, they visit-

ed *Lucy Martin Danner* and Jack in Alabama.

Ruth Drewry Wills is doing volunteer work for the Junior League in Lynchburg, Va. She really did enjoy seeing *Bonnie Stone Frazier* and *Bev Greer Hurt*, '61, at the MBC Alumnae Council last fall.

Jenny Wilson Green writes from Bedford, Va. that she is singing alto and/or second soprano for the Episcopal Church choir. She is also the secretary of the board of the Bedford Public Library. Jenny said that *Leslie Wilson*, '67, is now an airline stewardess for TWA and is based in Boston, Mass.

From Pearisburg, Va. *Linda Pollard Johnston* sends the news that *Pat MacRae Mann*, Sam, and their daughter, Melissa, are in St. Louis, Mo. where Sam is a Methodist minister.

Ann Lee Alexander is a guidance counselor in Yorktown, Va. She conducted a VEA tour to Canada and will conduct another tour to New England this summer.

Kent Seabury Rowe writes from Hampton, Va. that she and her daughter, Sarah, visited MBC last fall. Little Sarah was quite impressed with it all, but kept asking "where do the boys stay?"

Lacey Sanford Hudgins is a social worker for the Newport News, Va. welfare department. Lacey said that *Macon Clement Riddle*, '63, and Hill are moving to Ashland, Va. and that St. John's Episcopal Church in Newport News will certainly miss them (Hill was the assistant rector there).



Thomas and David, sons of *Julia Hickson Campbell* '61.

Jane Coleman Balfour, her husband, and her daughter left Okinawa last July, vacationed in Hawaii en route to the States, and then drove across the country from California to Richmond, Va. where Dan is now practicing law.

In Charlton Heights, W. Va. Jo Whittle Thornton is business manager for the church kindergarten. Jo's latest passion is golf; and she claims that her most recent occupation is "long distance running" after one very busy little boy, William, 20 months old!

Ann Stuart Hornsby and her husband have recently moved from Mississippi to Memphis, Tenn.; and they are thrilled to be back home.

In Johnson City, Tenn. Iva Zeiler Lucas is taking two art classes—one in history and the other is acrylics (painting). She and Ray recently enjoyed a nice trip visiting family and friends.

Barbara Bagley Boone will receive her master's degree in guidance and counselling from Duke University in June. She spent last summer traveling abroad and especially enjoyed Greece and Turkey.

Mary Anne Gilbert Kohn has seen a lot of Mary Kate Fuller Densmore in Birmingham, Ala., especially during football season. Mary Anne and her family got a chance to visit MBC last fall. She could not believe all of the beautiful changes that had come about on campus since she was in college!

Martha Wade Bradford and John have recently completed a lake house near Birmingham. In November they visited New York and ran into Anne Curtis Allison Moore, '60 at the theater.

Sally Heltzel Pearsall is involved with the Jayettes in Mobile, Ala., and she was chosen Jayette of the month last November. Her husband, David, was one of the few chosen by International Paper Co. to take a course in executive development for six weeks.

From Aliceville, Ala. Lucy An Martin Danner writes that last summer she and her husband travelled to Niagara Falls, went to Expo '67, and visited relatives on the Chesapeake Bay. They were in Asheville, N. C. for two weeks while Jack attended some business classes.

Susan Pegram O'Gara devotes her time as an assistant teacher at a speech school in Atlanta, Ga. She works with seven little deaf girls who can read lips and talk.

Martha Butler Matthews writes that the "Ham and Jam" sale in Atlanta was a financial, as well as a gourmet, success! She, Susan Pegram O'Gara, Bonnie Stone Frazier, and Bev Greer Hunt, '61, cooked the apple chip jam; and none of them particularly craves apples at this point! Martha is continuing her work on



Beth, Tricia and Bobby, children of Sally Heydt Barna '62.

the potter's wheel and is also taking a weaving class.

Judy Ellis Herron's husband, Andy, has just started his own business, Delta Plastics, in New Orleans in addition to his legal work for Chevron Oil Co. Delta Plastics' first product is a revolutionary type of golf tee called a "Drop Tee."

Linda Glidden Marrack and Dick are living in Miami, Fla. where Dick is a pilot for Eastern Airlines. Also from Florida comes word from Woo McCuen Thomason that she is doing some volunteer work for the League in Jacksonville and for her church.

From Pensacola, Fla. Mimi McKinnon Sherrill writes that she and Charlie spent a fun evening with Martha Wade Bradford and John in Point Clear, Ala.

How nice it was to hear from Lelaene Bryan Rice, She, Jim, and their daughter, Mary Chandler, are living in Ft. Pierce, Fla. They take frequent trips to Jim's home town, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mary Eldridge Bowen and John are living in Cleveland, Ohio, where John is doing his internship in surgery at Western Reserve University Hospital. Mary is the fund raising chairman for the Karamu theater and is also acting in a few productions when she can find the time.

Betsy Dickerson plans to get her M.A. in Latin American studies in May at Indiana University. Last summer she travelled to Uruguay with the Experiment in International Living. She lived with a very fine family for one month in Montevideo and spent the second month traveling through Uruguay as well as spending 10 days in Brazil.

Sarah Mitchell Preddy has been busy

moving and getting settled in Clarksville, Ind. Also from Indiana comes news from Sandy Sykes Gray that her husband, Jon, has one more year in the Air Force after which they will come to Virginia where Jon will either teach or take a job with the government. Sandy has continued substitute teaching.

In Houston, Tex. Dale Porter Miller is enjoying being a housewife after four years of teaching freshman English in high school. She has been doing volunteer work for the Harris County Heritage Society, leading tours through Houston's four oldest homes which have been restored and opened to the public.

Harriet Hope Howard writes that Lucy Morris Gay, '63, and her husband are in Tucson, Ariz., where Jim is a graduate history student at the University of Arizona. Harriet and her husband had a delightful trip to South Carolina over the holidays.

In San Francisco Anne Strange Daftary is enjoying her job with Fritzi of California, and in addition she is doing some merchandising work. Also in San Francisco are Ginger Wright Northcote and John who is a financial engineer for Bechtel.

Frannie Wentz Winslow said that living in Japan was a grand experience. They traveled quite a bit and Bobby even climbed Mt. Fuji! They returned to Florida this spring and Bobby will report to Vietnam for a 13-month tour of duty with MACV as an administrative officer.

What fun it was to hear from Roberta Montgomery Fonville! She extends an invitation to you all to come to visit the new Stanley Art Gallery whenever you are in Nairobi. She is the director there and would love to see some MBC people and show them around Kenya! Her husband is a cattle rancher, and she is the part time "zoo keeper" on the ranch. There is an ape, a side striped jackal, a cape buffalo, a vervet monkey, just to name a few!

My special thanks again to all of you for sending in such interesting information. I have truly enjoyed hearing from you!

MARGIE WOODSON NEA
(Mrs. A. G., Jr.)
'63 4313 South Ashlawn Drive
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5th RUSSOS—May 31-June 1

Because I misplaced her letter, there was no news of Lindsay Breakell Dmytro in the last *Alumnae Bulletin*. Since attending MBC, Lindsay was graduated from West Chester State College; she taught school in Pennsylvania one year; she took a trip to Hawaii, took courses

at the university there, and met her husband. They were married in Honolulu and are now living in Illinois where David was transferred to the Great Lakes Navy Band. Lindsay has been doing substitute teaching.

Nancy Blood Ferguson and her husband are still living in Hong Kong, but plan to return to their home in Edinburg, Scotland, in May. They have been busy buying Chinese ornaments and furniture to take back with them. Their son, John William, born in 1966, is both an American and British citizen. As Nancy closed her letter she said, "Must . . . post this as there is a typhoon due and I might not be able to get out for a couple of days."

Katherine Sproul Perry, her husband, and their daughter, Julia Knight, are living in Connecticut. Her husband is employed at Trinity College where Kathy has been doing costuming for plays. She is also taking a few courses in math to refresh her memory and to earn teaching credentials.

Mickey McCown Robideau and Philip adopted a little girl, Suzanne Maria, in October, 1966, and their home in Staunton, as described by Mickey, has turned into the wonderful world of playpens, toys, and diapers.

Martha Fant Hays, Bill, and their girls, Elizabeth Carlton and Susan Fant, live in Sardis, Miss., where they have a farm and grow Irish potatoes for potato chipping. Martha stays busy with their church choir, Sunday School, a garden

club, and her other interests range from children to needlework and decoupage.

Since their arrival in Monterey, Calif., where Dave is getting his master's degree, *Robbie Nelson Harden* has been active in the Navy Wives' Club, serving as corresponding secretary and as the artist on the *Classmate* magazine staff. Their son, Jon David, is now 1½.

Libby Linn was married to Dr. Lionel Traubman last summer and they are living in San Francisco. Lennie received his master's degree in pedodontics (children's dentistry) at Indiana University, and he is now in private practice and is teaching at the University of California Hospital.

Irene Mathias Kaufman is married to a Navy career man, and she is living with her parents until he returns from the Pacific fleet. She is the librarian for two Waynesboro schools and hopes to receive her master's degree from U. Va. in June.

Sue Jordan Rodarte and Joe are in Rochester, Minn. where Joe began his residency in internal medicine in January at the Mayo Clinic. Also in Rochester are *Martha Nolde Robertson*, Giles, and their son Mebane. Giles, too, is at the Mayo Clinic and will be there for about three months.

Jim and Nell Rogers Carvell are in Texas where Jim is a research engineer for the Texas Transportation Institute (mostly traffic engineering on freeways). Jay, their son, keeps Nell busy, but she finds time for some "fun" cooking and a few paper mache projects. Nell visited with *Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges*, Bob, and their two children last fall, and she saw *Helen Downie '64* and *Glen Ellen Downie Budney '64* at Christmas time.

In San Antonio are *Keene Roadman Martin*, Missy, and Howard, who is working at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. *Honey English Shepperd*, Kathryn, and Al are back in Texas after a fabulous year and a half in Mexico. *Honey and Marty Bailey Gross* recently attended a luncheon in San Antonio honoring Dr. Spencer, who brought them up on the latest MBC news.

In November '67, *Anna Marie Scott* was married to Horst Odel of Heidelberg, Germany, and they are now living in Salem, Va. After attending MBC, Anna Marie was graduated from Lynchburg College, and her husband attended schools in Germany.

Living in Japan and teaching with the Air Force is *Ann Appleton*. She has traveled there extensively and feels she knows Tokyo well. During Christmas she visited Manila, Bangkok, Angkor, and Hong Kong.

Margie Hornbarger Hancock, Steve, and their daughter, Kim, are in Orlando, Fla., where Steve recently passed the state exam for insurance adjusting. The



Courtney, with Andy and Margie Woodson Nea '63.

Hancocks went to Clarksville, Tenn., last fall and visited with *Joann Brown Morton* and Ashby, who is stationed at Fort Campbell. Their son, Turner, keeps Joann busy.

In San Jose, Calif., are *Anna Kate Reid Hipp*, Hayne, and their daughter Mary. Anna Kate says Mary is really fun and is good company since Hayne is gone quite a bit.

Page Putnam Miller and Dick are in their third year of ministry in Iowa. Their son David is Page's full time project, but she is the leader for a lively group of 20 junior high students who meet every Sunday night. Another minister's wife, *Macon Clement Riddle*, has moved to Ashland, Va., where Hill has taken a church. They formerly lived in Hampton. Also in Ashland are *Shearer Troxell Luck* and Jack who last fall became the parents of a son, James Ross. Shearer's sister-in-law, *Susan Sale Luck* and her husband, Jimmy, have a daughter, Sallie Graham, born in December. Shearer gave me the news of several other MBC girls: *Becky Cannaday Merchant*, Holt, and their son John Holt, III, are living in Charlottesville where Holt is studying at U. Va.; *Jane Coulbourn* and *Bruce Gill* traveled in Europe last summer; *Lyn Butts Preston* and her husband are the parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born in October.

Back from South Africa are *Martha Singletary Marks* and Stuart, who presently live in East Lansing, Mich. Stuart is writing his dissertation and hopes to receive his Ph.D. in June. Martha and Stuart were in Staunton at Christmas time and were most impressed with all the wonderful changes there.



Jay, son of Nell Rogers Carvell '63.

The news from *Sally Livingston Brown* and her family is that Lee is at Danang as an aircraft commander and expects to have his 100th counter mission completed by May or June, cutting the usual year short by four months. Sally is teaching senior high students in Sunday School, sings in the church choir, and keeps busy with her children, Sarah and William.

Frances Shields Foster sent a wonderful newspaper clipping telling of all her interesting activities since attending MBC—graduation from SMU, her marriage to Michael Foster, the birth of their son, Michael, now four years old, teaching world history in junior high, her interest in club work and the many offices she has held, and her volunteer activities.

Katharine Scott Jones, Jo Brent Miller Robertson, and Eleanor Dunlap came to Washington recently to get together and catch up on news. Katharine Scott is teaching music in Frederick; Jo Brent is living in Baltimore, as her husband is at Johns Hopkins; and Eleanor is teaching in Alexandria.

During Christmas we enjoyed seeing *Judy Thompson Hatcher, Peter, and Beau*, who came from Toronto for the holidays. Also we see *Mary Rutherford Mercer Ferguson* and Allen occasionally. We are looking forward to seeing *Martha Grant* Rideout and Tom when Andy and I go to a Washington and Lee reunion soon. Our little girl, Courtney, is at the toddling and talking stage and brings us much happiness.

LYN WARNER SHIVER
(Mrs. Calvin)
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Decatur, Georgia 30032

Several months ago I had an interesting letter from *Sarah Brennan Freeman* in Greece, whose husband, Mal, is an Oriental leaf buyer for Philip Morris. They have been able to do some traveling in neighboring countries and have begun learning the Greek language.

Vickie Reid Burford and Doug are now in Newport News, Va. where Doug is with Humble Oil. They are enjoying their young daughter, Holly. In Luray, *Karen Appleby Baughan* has a young son, Stuart. *Susan Palmer Hauser* and Rupe have moved into a new home in Roseland, N. J. and have been painting and wallpapering in their spare time. Here in Decatur *Judy Floeter Ford* and Stewart are settled in a new home, also.

Juliane Jorgensen Taylor and Bob had an eventful Christmas as Bob directed a live nativity scene at his church in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Juliane has been working in a gift shop several days a week.



Margaret, daughter of William and Stewart Fair Barbour '64.

Anne Fisher Bahner and John are both enrolled in law school in Valparaiso, Ind. *Jane Heywood Boylin* and John are in Huntington, W. Va., as he has finished his tour of duty with the Army. Jane is decorating their apartment and caring for their son, Jack.

Nancy Kapp is in personnel work in Minnesota, doing salary administrative duties in addition to interviewing. She supervises the six girls in her department.

Mimi von Glahn is still teaching the first grade in Jacksonville, Fla. and she visits often with *Priscilla Porter Plotz* who is also in that city.

Emily Hollaway is working on a master's in business administration at Emory after a tour of Europe. She enjoys being the only girl in all of her classes. Also in my area is *Ann Higgins McWhirter* who received a Master of Arts in Teaching from Emory, and has taught French and English in the Atlanta school system for three years. Her husband, Bill, is a senior at Emory's school of medicine.

Byrd Williams Abbott, Cort, and son, Tez, have moved to Winston-Salem, N. C. where Cort is with Reynolds Tobacco Co. *Darlena Sizemore* is now a psychologist in the Charlotte school system after receiving a master's from Wake Forest. She toured Europe last summer.

Gay Anne Best Freedman finished her schooling in the nursing field and worked as a registered nurse until becoming the mother of Scott in July. Her husband is manager of a men's shop in Raleigh, N. C.

Blair Lambert Wehrmann and Bob saw Mary Baldwin in August and were amazed at all of the changes there since

'64. They stopped in Lynchburg and visited *Anne Warren Hoskins* and William and introduced their daughter, Leslie, to little Sarah Hoskins.

Anne Nimmo Dixon and Walter moved to Roanoke in November and she teaches fifth grade. Walter is assistant trust officer for a bank.

Mary Kerr writes from San Antonio, where she teaches fourth grade, that she spent the summer in Mexico.

Jane Kinnaird Hodges, and Phil live in the Rochester, N. Y., area where she teaches third grade and he is with Xerox.

Happy Juer Barnwell moved to Newport News, Va. one day and attended a MBC tea the next! Happy's husband, Dick, is an aerospace engineer with NASA and will receive his Ph.D. degree from VPI in June.

Betty Jane Stone spent several years as assistant director of a summer camp and a child welfare case worker in Durham. Now she is a program director for the YWCA in Richmond, Va.

Vicky Ellis Pelinski and Ron have a son, Peter, who arrived just in time for Christmas. Ron is still with Sears, Roebuck in the Tidewater, Va. area.

Sandy Ozmun McDaniel and Bill have moved from Detroit to Clarksville, Ind. where Bill will be assistant manager of the K-Mart. Sandy worked for a few months as a medical technologist.

Cindy Freeman Branscome, Jimbee, and two daughters were evacuated from Libya last summer and after moving around are now settled in a trailer 50 yards from the Mediterranean. Jimbee is a captain and a test pilot. Cindy is doing Red Cross volunteer work, teach-



Nancy Nicole, daughter of Nancy Smith Norvell '64.

ing bridge to airmen, on the OWC executive board, and enjoying bowling.

Bev Leetch is working on her doctorate in Spanish and literature at Johns Hopkins. Sylvie Lengereau visited Bev last summer. Sylvie is now in Pau, France, where she is organizing a language lab for an oil firm. Jo Ellen Jennette, who works in Washington, sees Bev occasionally.

Jan Dennis Clayton and Joe are building a new home in Tyler, Texas. They have a son, Jody. The Claytons saw Nancy Smith Norvell and Rush at a party in Dallas. Nancy and Rush have since moved to San Francisco. Mary Carleton McRae Young, Nancy's former roommate, and her family recently moved to Dallas from Arkansas.

Paula Greenlee Barber and Steve are in Schenectady where he is with G.E. Honey Lemon is working in Houston, and Helen Downie is employed in Little Rock, Ark.

Mollie Rehmet Cannaday and Bill have bought a home in Houston where

he's a professor at Rice. Fran Lovelace Overstreet and Ray moved into a new home, also, and Fran writes that Laurie Holbrook Hardwick and Pearce are in Atlanta where Pearce is associated with a law firm. Linda Leeds Picken and Henry, home from a tour of duty in Vietnam, have a new daughter, Joan Spooner. Fran and Ray visited with Martha McDewitt Thomas and Dick in Lynchburg where Dick is with the telephone company.

Alice Farrior Butler and Peter are still in Portsmouth, Va. They spent a month in Europe last summer and are both taking a course in medieval art.

Kim McLean Spencer and son, Jay, are in San Diego while Jim is on another tour in Vietnam. Kim saw Ann Clark Quinlen when she was in Mississippi for Christmas.

Becky Bryant Hollaway now has a son. Ellen Page Stolpman and Ron moved to Minneapolis which is in Ron's native state; Ellen says she is gradually adjusting to the weather and the sports.

Penny Abbutt Quarrier and Dave were involved in an unfortunate traffic accident while returning from a weekend trip last fall. Penny received multiple injuries and spent a long time in the hospital and is continuing visits to the physical therapist. She is improving and feels fortunate that her husband is a physical therapy technician.

Hope Baldwin Lanier and Jimmy are now back in their native Virginia where Jimmy is in graduate school in marine biology in Gloucester Point. Hope writes that Jill Morton Guest '65, is now selling her own paintings through department stores in Hawaii where she and her family are stationed.

Ann Morrell Tucker is a statistical assistant in economic analysis at G.E. in New York, and her husband, Tuck, is a tax attorney for a law firm in the city.

Stewart Fair Barbour and William moved into a new home in Yazoo City, Miss., where his law practice keeps them busy and close to home. They are enjoying their daughter, Fair, one year old.



(Charleston Gazette Photo)

Mrs. Hutchinson got out of her Girl Scout uniform long enough to come back to Mary Baldwin for the dedication of the Martha S. Grafton Library April 19. Mrs. Hutchinson's father, West Virginia Governor Hulett C. Smith, was speaker at the luncheon following the dedication.

Leaders Piped In

A Pied Piper of Girl Scouts—that's Carolyn Smith Hutchinson '64 of Charleston, W. Va.

As official piper for the Mountain Laurel Girl Scout Council, Carolyn is traveling through 17 West Virginia counties and four Virginia counties, piping up interest in the scouting program.

Aims of the piper projects are to keep troops from disbanding because of lack of leadership; to increase the percentage of Brownies, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts bridging to the next level; to keep every troop at the size recommended for a good program; and to increase the number of new troops organized in the least well-served areas.

"I'm interested in girls and the kind of direction they get," Carolyn explained.

"Their value to their community will be as responsible citizens and we are offering them a means of service. I'll try to find areas where there is no program, interest people there and help them set up a scouting program."

Kay Cartmell Ferrell is teaching in Jackson, Miss. where Thad is in his third year in medical school. She saw Carol Vogel Sharp in Memphis last summer. Carol's husband is now in the army.

Phyllis Short Marcom and Jack are in Ridgeway, Va., where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Fairfax Hardesty Montgomery and Roy have moved to Salisbury, Md., where he is working in a poultry diagnostic lab in a division of Abbott Laboratories. Fairfax is enjoying being at home after "retiring" from the teaching profession.

Carolyn Clemmer McCulley's husband, Mike, has been promoted to captain and instructs in the Air Control School in Brunswick, Ga. Carolyn taught school until her daughter was born and now enjoys volunteer work for the Officer's Wives' Club, golf and bridge.

Nancy Nelson Spencer and Dave have recently moved to the Boston area—a small town called Cohituate, Mass. They are enjoying the country atmosphere after being in New York City. Senah Buchanan Seagle and Brent visited them last summer. Senah and Brent are in Charlottesville where he is interning. Nancy flew to Huntington to visit Jane Heywood Boylin and John in the fall.

Martha Murchison began studies at the Presbyterian College of Christian Education in Richmond in September.

Please don't wait until I ask you for news—send it to me whenever it happens and you have time to write it down!

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Several of our class are now in New York City involved with various jobs. Jane Ellen Via is working as a secretary to the vice president of Sloan-Kettering Institute, a cancer research organization. When not working, she really enjoys the "fun city" by taking in concerts and foreign movies. Sandy Zeese and Susan Mulford are still sharing an apartment in New York. In September '67 Sandy took a wonderful three-week vacation in Europe. Sandy went to Cissy Gossman Wilson's wedding in Louisville last December. Cissy and Steve went to Jamaica on their honeymoon. Susan Mulford was recently promoted to full-fledged buyer with ESSO International Services Inc.

Ginger Timbes is working in the fellowship division of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. She writes



Libby and Ann Hall, daughters of Cindy Freeman Branscome '64.

that her door is always open to guests.

There are a good many of us in Washington, D. C. Betty Swope is working in congressional relations at the State Department. Betty writes that Ludmila Bratina Burns and Dave are living in Mesa, Ariz., where Dave is stationed with the Air Force. Michael Gisriel was at Ludmila's wedding and is now living and working in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Laurie Mauldin is still working in D. C. for Congressman Gettys of South Carolina.

Pret Coward, Mimi Dixon Seyfert '67 and Anne Morgan are living together in Washington. Pret is still working in insurance and writes that some of her cases are very exciting. Pret says that Nina West Guy is in Martinsville, Va. while Pete is in the service. Leila Gibbs Williams and Kit are in Newport, R. I. with the Navy.

Marygena Collier is working for the Defense Atomic Support Agency in Washington. Marygena writes that Gay McWilliams Martin and John are living in Birmingham, Ala., where he is starting again in law at Cumberland Law School after a service interruption. Gay is teaching home economics.

Anne Hunter Larus, Heidi Brandt, and Rosemary Harris are sharing an apartment in Georgetown in D. C. Heidi is engaged to Ned Robertson and after they are married they will live in Germany where he is stationed with the army. I talked to Rosemary on the phone and she is working as a computer programmer.

Meme Lund is now an associate programmer for IBM in Washington. Meme is taking to the skies with a private pilot license. Some time ago she helped form a flying club in the area and can now take passengers on her flights.

Meg Harris worked last year as a psychological testing evaluator in Richmond; now she is attending graduate

school in special education at the University of Arizona in Tucson. On the way to Arizona last January Meg stopped in Clemson, S. C. to see Ieland and Nancy Wood Kirkland and in New Orleans to see Blair Lambert Wehrmann '64. Meg wrote that she hoped to work in Europe this summer.

Richard and Judie Moore Jacobs spent much of last year traveling. In April, 1967 they traveled in the West before spending a week in Las Vegas at the American Pharmaceutical Association convention. In December, '67 they headed to New York, where they visited Sally Marks Goodwin and her husband, Gary.

Jeff and Ellen Gordon Williams are living in Richmond. Ellen is working for an employment agency as an advertising assistant. Ellen writes that Kathie Fife has completed her master's program with Middlebury in Spain and is now living and working in Madrid. Peggy Mitchell has returned to Richmond after working for a year in Spain.

Page Jones is also in Richmond teaching English in a Chesterfield County high school.

In the grand state of Texas we have Jane Humphrey, Pat Collins Gendron and Gail Apperson Kilman. Jane is working in Ft. Worth as a promotion director of the Downtown Fort Worth Association after attending graduate school in English last year at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Pierre and Pat Collins Gendron are in Arlington, Texas. Pat is working on her M.A. degree at ICU and hopes to finish this August. She writes that they occasionally see Jeanne Crusemann. Gail Apperson Kilman is attending graduate school in history also at ICU. Last summer Gail and her husband visited Mary Baldwin and saw Carey Goodwin Louthan in Richmond.

A good many of us live in South



Leslie Floyd, daughter of Blair Lambert Wehrmann '64.

'66

Carolina. Leland and *Nancy Wood* Kirkland are in Clemson where Leland is working on his Ph.D. and Nancy is planning to work on an M.A. in library science. *Lynn Smith* Barron and her husband, Porter, are living in Columbia. Lynn is working as a reference librarian at the University of South Carolina. *Peggy Bistline*, also living in Columbia, is assistant to the vice president in charge of personnel at a bank.

Tommy and *Dannie Banker* Alderson are living in Charleston, S. C. Tommy is on a nuclear submarine with the Navy; Dannie is teaching seasonal farm workers for the South Carolina Commission of Farm Workers. They have a daughter, Jennifer, who is now more than a year old.

In Atlanta, *Eugenia Hedden* is working for the home office of the Coca-Cola Company in marketing research. Also in Atlanta, *Susanne Rayburn* is still teaching school. Atlanta has a brand new addition to its population with the birth of Roper and *Ki Shinnick* Vaughan's first daughter. Roper is in the business school of Emory University.

Pam Wavell Baker and her husband, Tersh, were at Fort Benning, Ga. where Tersh was in OCS until the end of March. Pam is substitute teaching.

Jan Bailey Wofford and *Anne Patrick* Patton braved the cold of Massachusetts this past winter. Jan and Charlie are in Cambridge while Charlie attends Harvard Law School and Jan is teaching. Jan writes that they have seen Bill and *Susie Lyles* Randall occasionally. Susie teaches first grade in Boston and Bill is working for a master's degree in film production at Boston University. *Anne Patrick* Patton and Bob spent last summer in Indianapolis and are now in Massachusetts with Uncle Sam. Ann is working as a legal secretary.

Ann Yingling Foubert and Dave are in Detroit, Mich. until next September when they will move to the Pittsburgh area. Dave is studying for the ministry and is interning at a small church this year. After their return to Pittsburgh Dave will work toward his B.D. and Th.M. degrees. Ann is teaching in the city schools.

Art and *Carol Whetham* Looney are in Lansing this year. Carol works in a travel bureau and Art is in the marketing management training program for Gillette. In July they will be headed for Boston, Mass.

Sally Fisher Wilkes and Peter live in Baltimore, Md. Peter is assistant manager at a branch bank; Sally is working for the telephone company.

At the end of the summer 1967 *Fran Davis* Pollard graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a B.S. in psychology. She has been teaching third grade in Baltimore since last September.

Emily Wright Mallory and Brooke are

members of the teacher corps in Johnson City, Tennessee. They teach first and second grades in a three room schoolhouse. Both are working on their master's degrees in psychology at ETSU. *Davyne Verstandig* in Knoxville, Tenn., is working on her master's thesis and will graduate in June from U.T. After that she hopes to teach in public high school. *Davyne* writes that *Peppy Armstrong* is working in Richmond and that *Karen Cowser* is getting her M.A. degree in guidance at Purdue. Other news from *Davyne* is that *Leslie Wilson* '67 is working for TWA.

Dianne Kearney Scott and John are living in Birmingham, Ala. where Dianne is working in leukemia research. *Dianne* and *Hope Rothert* Taft were in *Genca Karney* Mische's wedding in December. Hope and her husband, Robert, are now in Saigon.

Ellen Bowers Wittel has been in Salem, Va. but is to join Bill in Selma, Ala. where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Carol Rednour Grey lived in Alabama and Texas last year while Jim, her husband, trained as a helicopter pilot in the Army. After Jim graduated and was commissioned he was sent to Vietnam. Last Thanksgiving he had a six day leave and Carol joined him in Hawaii. He has been awarded two Bronze stars and several air medals. Meanwhile Carol has been substitute teaching.

Jan Foster Robinson and her husband are living in Roanoke, Va. this year. *Kathy West* is teaching elementary music in two schools in Blacksburg, Va. Kathy writes that *Penny Wilson* studied at the Sorbonne in Paris last summer and is now teaching elementary school French in Richmond.

In North Carolina *Kay Jackson* McLeod and Powers are living in Liberty. Powers is still in the seminary at Duke University and is also serving two

churches with the Duke Endowment Program. Kay is teaching second grade.

Martha Holland Wooding and her husband are living in Winston-Salem where he is working for his master's degree after graduating from Hampden-Sydney. *Annette Tixier* West and George are also in Winston-Salem. George is a medical intern at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Annette is still in her same job as computer programmer with Western Electric.

Harriet Schultz Toms and Buddy are living in Mars Hill, N. C. Harriet is working at Mars Hill College where Buddy received his degree in May. Harriet writes that she heard from *Becky Suter* Lindsay and Bill recently. They are living in Old Hickory, Tenn.

Tikka Merritt is still our only corresponding Floridian. She was living in Miami and was working for National Airlines in their reservations department when I heard from her. At the end of January she began stewardess training with Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

Avril Laughlin Chase and Skipper are living outside Philadelphia while Skip is working on his Ph.D. in American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lee and *Claire Stern* Kaufman have moved to Chicago, Ill. where Lee works in advertising. Claire is still working on her master's. Claire writes that *Claudia Turner* now flies for Pan American Airlines.

Jim and *Ashlin Swetnam* Bray are in Wilmington, Del. where Jim is with DuPont in business analysis. Ashlin is substitute teaching.

Anne Hutton Shreve and Dale are in Wolf, Wyo. Last November they came East for two weeks and visited friends and family.

June McLaughlin Strader is in Lewisburg, W. Va. teaching fifth grade. After this school term she will join John who is working in Beckley, W. Va.

Liz Moore Rufenacht has been decorating her new house, doing church work, substitute teaching and serving on the Pi Beta Phi alumnae executive board.

Sandra Lennon Price and Jim are now living in Belem, Brazil. Belem is near the Amazon, on the coast, and has a year round summer climate. Jim is in the lumber business and Sandra says they will probably be there for a couple of years.

Nancy Morris Graves has been in Germany for almost a year with Preston who is in the service. They lived two months in Frankfurt and are now in Stuttgart. In February Preston was promoted to first lieutenant and they celebrated their first anniversary.

That's about it—Andy is still working hard toward his S. J. D. degree. I am nearing the end of my master's program in drama. This spring I directed the



Sandy Ozmun McDaniel '64, Bill and Julie.

university's children's play—1500 kiddies all screaming at once! We are planning an August trip to Scandinavia, mainly Sweden.

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FIRST REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

The letters I have received from you have been fascinating. It had seemed as if our class had an overabundance of teachers, but now it appears that the majority of our class is in other jobs and school.

All of our mathematician friends have very impressive-sounding jobs. *Mary Page and Betty Irons* have been in Bassett, Va., this past year working with DuPont as process engineers, which means, I am told, that they are concerned with product quality control and evaluation. *Jennifer James* is in Houston in the telemetry section of Apollo Process and Control Unit. She takes part in the running of simulated rocket missions. *Jeannie Weiglein* works for IBM in Charleston, W. Va., and *Barbara Horner* is with the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

Many girls have interesting jobs connected with their major field. *Barbara Freeman Ragsdale* is an analyst in technical planning and information with Philip Morris, Inc. in Richmond. Also in Richmond is *Sidney James Hall* who is a secretary for Blue Cross-Blue Shield and *Elizabeth Troxell* working for William Byrd Press. *Stuffy Weekley* is managing editor of the *Colonial Williamsburg News* and appears to be enjoying her work immensely. Also in Williamsburg is *Peggy Weaver*, who is a social worker for Eastern State Hospital.

Betsy Allee has returned to New Orleans, where she is busy doing library work. Another librarian is *Susanne Reim*, who is finding some use for her German as an acquisitions bibliographer at the University of Virginia. *Pat Kenelhan* is a research lab technician in the department of microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Washington is home to more and more MBC girls. *Claire Livermore McDermott* is with the Tariff Commission as a commodity-analyst. *Sallie Chellis* is employed by the Department of Labor as an employment services advisor. I see *Sallie* from time to time, as well as *Sue Townshend Townsend*, who is teaching tenth grade biology in Baltimore County, and *Preston Carroll*, who teaches junior high English in Bethesda.

Moving to the big cities farther West, we find *Peggy Anderson* in Dallas. She works as a claims adjuster for an insurance firm. Also working in Dallas is *Charlotte Michaels*. Charlotte really wants to return to Europe, where she spent her junior year; and she must envy her classmates who are already there.

Linda Young and Carolyn Murphy are living together in Madrid. Also in Spain is *Winnie Mather*. She has been a secretary-receptionist at the Naval Officers' Club where her father is stationed, and she plans to return to the States sometime during the summer. *Mimi Grandt* Urban and Roger live in Lutry, Switzerland, while Roger is at the international business school, Imede, in Lausanne. Mimi has been skiing often and is learning the intricacies of European cuisine. *Mona Rothlisberger* returned to Bogota and is now working for a translation and interpreting office.

Stateside, several girls have found jobs in banks. *Lynn Williams* does depth research on corporations for an Atlanta bank. *Sally Stowers* works for the Austin National Bank, which has *Pebble Stone Moss'* father as its president.



Niels, son of *Juliane Jorgensen Taylor* '64.

Two MBC girls work for TWA. *Connie Yorke* is in New York. She sees *Carolyn Wood* occasionally, who is in the admissions office of Finch College. *Leslie Wilson* works for TWA in Boston. Also in Boston is *Anne Cooke*, who works for a brokerage firm. *Pat Forbes Givrin* is in the placement bureau at Michigan State University, and *Jeanny Lambeth* is in the public relations department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C. Out West, we find *Judy Morgan*, who is happily getting to know the theater as assistant wardrobe mistress at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

Also keeping up her interest in theater, *Susan Massie* teaches eighth grade English and reading as well. *Nancy Jeffries Obenshain* teaches elementary school in Lexington, where Sam is in W & I. law school. *Tudie Davenport Goodykoontz* teaches elementary school in Gastonia, N. C. *Sue McDowell Whitlock* lives outside Philadelphia and teaches fourth grade there. *Janice Smith* has moved to Atlanta, where there are many other MBC girls. Both *Carole Wall* and *Hazel Mary Williams* are in school there. Carole at University of Georgia School of Law, and Hazel Mary studying library science at Emory.

Virginia still claims many of our teacher friends. *Kay Boyd* is in Newport News and nearby in Portsmouth is *Ellen Anderson*. *Kathy Myers* is teaching there, too. *Angela Bluse* teaches eighth and ninth graders in York County. *Lucia Lionberger* has been teaching this past year in Henrico County and living with *Barbara Lee Edwards* '66 and *Latane Ware* '66. *Carol Laws* has been teaching in Richmond also, as has *Nancy Stedman* on her MAT internship. Nancy plans to complete her coursework at Duke this summer.

Mary Lane Dudley has been teaching world history and sociology in Concord, N. C. Another history teacher is *Lucia Harrison*, who is in South Carolina. *Mary Reuman Redenbaugh* has been spending her time substitute teaching in Amityville, N. Y. *Pam Melson Martin* did the same in College Park, Md., before she and Steve moved to New Jersey in May. *Carol Conway* is teaching ninth grade in San Antonio. Also in San Antonio is *Diana Butler Gribble* for an uncertain length of time.

Both *Barbara Hanna Joyner* and *Caroline Jackson McCord* have found that being Army wives means uncertainty. Another service wife is *Kathy Smoot Galligan*. She has returned to the University of Tennessee while Mike is serving with the Marines in Vietnam. *Linda DiNicolangelo Creasey* and *Sylvia Shepherd* are also in school in Tennessee. Linda is doing graduate work in English at East Tennessee State. Sylvia is finishing her master's in special education at Peabody and plans to work with emotionally disturbed children. Interested in the same field, *Penny Turner* is at Columbia University Teachers' College and getting a master's in special education for the emotionally disturbed.

The lure of a large city has also caught *Leslie Westbrook*. Leslie is in Boston at Crane Theological School at Tufts University, where she is getting her master's in religious education. *Cally Rogers Smith* and *Judy Pugh* are at Yale Divinity School. Cally's husband Joedy is also at Yale getting a Ph.D. in New Testament Studies. Judy spoke for all of us graduate students when she wrote

that "hectic . . . adequately sums up my existence."

Mary Ann Powell is another religion major who is furthering her education. She is at George Washington University studying philosophy and she works at the National Archives. Washington is also the home of Charlotte McCormick Collins, who is finishing at American University.

Two from our class are doing graduate work in speech. Leath Stigler is in speech

pathology at the University of Minnesota. Susan Boyd is at the University of Texas where she is working on her master's in speech and hearing technology. Since graduating from Texas, Nancy Law has continued on a dietetic internship. Sally Bell is enjoying her work in the newborn nursery as part of her nursing training at Charlottesville.

Enjoying domesticity for awhile are Margie Clark Stephens and Ellen Ryan Pearson. Ellen will begin teaching in

the fall. Margie says she keeps up her painting, and puns, too. She and Wendell are in Newport News, where he works for NASA on the Apollo Project. Margie Chittum teaches, but she seems to be enjoying the extra time with her family now that she's no longer a student. Her boys, Tommy and Doug, are in the fourth and ninth grades, respectively.

As you can see, our class is well diversified, both in location and in occupation. Those of you at the reunion will have much to say to each other.

Weddings

'46

Mary Frances Gause to Andrew F. Oppelt, August 26, 1967.

'57

Mary Eugenia Breedon to Lucien Edwards Wagnon, Jr., October 14, 1967.

'61

Martha Porter Harmon to Lt. Commander Harry Leland Davis, August 12, 1967.

Elizabeth Howard Garst to Harold Smith Edwards, December 29, 1967.

'63

Elizabeth Linn to Dr. Lionel Traubman, August 19, 1967.

Anna Marie Scott to Horst Odel, November 23, 1967.

'64

Iris Harding to Tom Belling, December 29, 1967

'65

Elizabeth Maude Dismar to Emmett Daniel Boaz Yancey, December 30, 1967.

Sandra Jean Pace to William Bertram Brown, November 18, 1967.

June Early to Richard Crawford Nelson, November 14, 1967.

Margaret Gunter to Joseph Bennett Riddle, III, February 17, 1968.

'66

Pamela Wavell to Albert Brewer Baker, III, December 21, 1967.

Ludmila Bratina to Lt. David Marshall Burns, September 2, 1967.

Janet Anne White to James Franklin Campbell, February 3, 1968.

Sandra Lennon to Jim Price, January 27, 1968.

Lynn Smith to Porter Gable Barron, December 2, 1967.

Martha Holland to Nathaniel Henry Wooding, Jr., August 5, 1967.

Cissy Gossman to Steve Wilson, December, 1967.

Carol Whetham to Arthur James Looney on July 8, 1967.

Genca Karney to Bob Mische, December 21, 1967.

'67

Ann Calvin Rogers to Joseph Daniel Smith, Jr., December 30, 1967.

Anne Fitzhugh Slater to Samuel Mullen White, Jr., November 3, 1967.

Donna Gail Oliver to Philip Gendron Palmer, October 7, 1967.

Marjorie Louise Clark to Wendell Beck Stephens, October 21, 1967.

Martha Hamilton Tennent to Vincente Relano Sacristan, March 22, 1968.

Mary Warriner to Roy Wayne Dodson, Jr., September 2, 1967.

Claire Livermore to Tom McDermott, January 27, 1968.

Diana Butler to James Thomas Gribble, III, February 3, 1968.

Ellen Bell Ryan to John Yeardeley Pearson, Jr., February 24, 1968.

In Memoriam

Lucy Ferguson Hall '83, January 10, 1968.

Annie Bosworth Williams '88, October 28, 1967.

Preston Bell Caldwell '93, January 4, 1968.

Margaret Danner Boothby '03, May 30, 1967.

Belle Buckley '07, December 13, 1967.

Agnes Terrell Cowles '07, February 13, 1967.

Bessie Wallace Landes '09, December 23, 1967.

Evangeline Palmer Trice '09, February, 1968.

Helen Compton Allyn '11, September 3, 1967.

Rose Harman Hoffman '11, January 22, 1968.

Sarah Harrison Pinkerton '11, September 11, 1967.

Ellen Bell Magill '12, January 19, 1968.

Maude Gary '14, March, 1968.

Asenath Phiifer Hall '20, January 22, 1968.

Lucille Cox Phillips '24, 1966.

Mary Bryan Thorpe Donlon '37, March 11, 1968.

Mildred Bradley Norman '40, November 3, 1967.

Constance Wardle, former voice teacher, August, 1967.

Births

'52

To *Julia Budwell* Barbara and John, a son, John Budwell, October 1, 1967.

'54

To *Jay Caldwell* Ross and Graham, a daughter, Heather, October 18, 1967.

To *Jeanne Taylor* Block and Max, a son, Lewis Jonathan, December 18, 1967.

'56

To *Cynthia Hutcheson* Broadbridge and Don, a son, Patrick Marshall, January 7, 1968.

To *Jane Perkins* Jones and Richard, a daughter, Judy Ann, September 16, 1967.

'57

To *Frances Storey* Mendler and Ernest, a daughter, Camille Avera, November 4, 1967.

'59

To *Celeste Weathers* Patterson and Pat, a son, Patrick Wade, January 7, 1968.

'60

To *Gretchen Clark* Hobby and Bill a son, William Matthews, Jr., February 7, 1968.

To *Vicky Hill* Rimstidt and Joe, a son, Dirk McMichael, September 22, 1967.

To *Nonie Beck* Retnauer and William, a daughter, Julie Theresa, November 30, 1967.

To *Susan Speake* Nobel and Jack, a daughter, Elizabeth, July 13, 1967.

'62

To *Carol Wheeler* Stevenson and Bill, a daughter, Elizabeth Holly, December 13, 1967.

To *Douglas Laughon* Wallace and Ray, a daughter, Douglas Louise, November 23, 1967.

To *Susie Cadle* King and Frank, a son, Christopher Scott, November 17, 1967.

To *Emily Troxell* Pepper and John, a son, John William, September 7, 1967.

To *Rachel Ellis* Early and Dick, a son, Richard III, August 25, 1967.

To *Carolyn Stover* Modarelli and Bob, a daughter, Catherine, August 23, 1967.

To *Lula Pina* Wilkinson and Don, a son, Duncan Austin, July 3, 1967.

To *Sally Heltzel* Pearsall and David, a daughter, Susan Middleton, March 21, 1968.

'63

To *Shearer Troxell* Luck and Jack, a son, James Ross, October 4, 1967.

To *Lyn Butts* Preston and Bob, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, October 18, 1967.

To *Susan Sale* Luck and Jimmy, a daughter, Sallie Graham, December 15, 1967.

To *Sandra Dingess* Potter and Brad, a son, Tyler William, January 20, 1968.

'64

To *Karen Appleby* Baughan and Lowell, a son, Stuart, July, 1967.

To *Hope Baldwin* Lanier and Jimmy, a daughter, Hope Baldwin, November 30, 1967.

To *Jane Heywood* Boylin and John, a son, Jack, August, 1967.

To *Gay Anne Best* Freedman and Robert, a son, Daniel Scott, July 14, 1967.

To *Vicky Ellis* Pelinski and Ron, a son, Peter Bolling, December 18, 1967.

To *Becky Bryant* Holloway and Robert, a son, Andrew Michael, September 21, 1967.

To *Ellen Page* Stolpman and Ron, a son, David, December 4, 1967.

To *Phyllis Short* Marcom and Jack, a son, David Andrew, November 5, 1967.

To *Carolyn Clemmer* McCully and Mike, a daughter, Catherine Virginia, April 25, 1967.

To *Julia Carrington* Bemis and Russell, a daughter, Mary Ellen, November 23, 1967.

'66

To *Ernestine Craig* Silliman and Scott, a son, Craig Livingston, June 23, 1967.

To *Jane Hanbury* Gates and Bill, a daughter, Ann Blanton, August 22, 1967.

To *Ki Shunnick* Vaughan and Roper, a daughter, Grace Sterling, January 9, 1968.

Reading, Anyone?

CHINA IS A PAPER (BACK) TIGER



Inscrutable China has been one of the most "scrutable" studies in the life of Professor Charles J. Stanley. That is why the *Bulletin* editors asked him to prepare this reading list, with his notations for alumnae who want to continue their education on matters international.

Dr. Stanley came to Mary Baldwin as professor of international studies in 1965 after 14 years with the United States Department of State.

The son of missionaries in China, Dr. Stanley spoke Chinese before English. He studied at Yenching University in Peking and taught in Shantung and Peking before going to Harvard for his doctorate in Chinese history.

Among his students Dr. Stanley has inspired more than a reading interest in China. At their request he taught a non-credit course in speaking Chinese. He also set up a public exhibit of his collection of Chinese snuff bottles, some of which date to the late 18th century.

The books marked (*) may be ordered from the Mary Baldwin Book Store.

- (*) John K. Fairbank, *The United States and China* (1958) (C108 Viking, 1962, \$1.85) Fairbank presents a lucid and organized overview of China's recent history and our part in it. Based on more than 30 years of research and teaching at Harvard, the book goes far beyond straight political history to give a broad feel for all aspects of the complex and changing culture of China. The book is both readable and re-readable.

Ssu-yu Teng and John K. Fairbank, *China's Response to the West, a Documentary Survey 1839-1923* (Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1954. Paperback: Atheneum #44, 1963, \$2.45) This is a firm supplement to the above in that it quotes directly from the men on the spot—from those involved in the 1839 "opium" war with Britain down to Sun Yat-sen's 1923 turn to the Soviet Union for organizational and ideological assistance.

O. Edmund Clubb, *Twentieth Century China* (Columbia University Press, 1964; paperback edition, 1965, #59, \$2.75) Clubb treats of the political-cum-military infighting extending from the 1911 fall of the alien Manchu dynasty into the '30's—the period during which the Chinese Nationalists (under Sun Yat-sen and then Chiang Kai-shek) rose to dominance if not power and which saw the Chinese Communists under Mao Tse-tung grow and consolidate in the hinterland of Northwest China.

(*) Edgar Snow, *Red Star Over China* (New York, Modern Library, 1938; Grove, #B8, \$1.75) Snow, as a newsman, was the first to visit and write about the Communist regime Mao set up in the Northwest after his group was ousted from South China by government forces in 1934 and trekked 8,000 miles along the Tibetan borders to the small town of Yen-an. Snow's portions on Mao up to about 1938 remain the sole direct biography we have of Mao in English, Russian, or even Chinese.

Benjamin I. Schwartz, *Chinese Communism and the Rise of Mao* (Harper TBI308, \$1.95, 1951) Schwartz describes the early days of the Chinese Communist Party from its founding in Shanghai in 1921 under Russian direction and guidance, through its 1927 ousting from the cities into the remote countryside of South China, down to Mao's final rise to unchallenged leadership during the 1934-35 Long March.

Brandt, Schwartz, and Fairbank, *A Documentary History of Chinese Communism* (Harvard University Press, 1952. Paperback: Atheneum, \$3.45, 1966) This collection of documents shows clearly how Mao utilized nationalism (focused against Japan from 1935 to 1945 and on us from 1945 to 1952) to consolidate his hold on the party and on the country.

T. H. White and Annalee Jacoby, *Thundercat of China* (New York: William Sloan Associates, Inc., 1946; Apollo Editions A31, 1961, \$1.95) A penetrating story of what happened to Chiang Kai-shek's government from Japan's 1937 invasion to the end of World War II, when the Nationalists were cut off from the outside world and faced with the triple threat of Japan's military might, of Mao's political challenge, and of an eroding home front support. White's style is as absorbing as in his *Making of a President*.

(*) Herbert Feis, *The China Tangle* (Princeton University Press, 1953. Paperback edition: New York, Atheneum #70, \$2.75) A relatively dispassionate survey of the arguments over our China policy during the war years, based on the voluminous testimony taken during the McCarthy era and done in readable English.

(*) Franz Schurmann and Orville Schell, *The China Reader: Imperial China, Republican China, Communist China* (three volumes) (New York, Vintage #V-375-7, 1967, \$1.95, \$1.95 and \$2.45) Three paperbacks presenting the views of many experts both Chinese and foreign about developments in China during the last century—the period of the dying empire, the Nationalist republic, and the present regime, including a section on the Red Guards of 1966-67. The choice of excerpts is good, though I am less happy about the narrative thread with which the authors try to tie them together.

(*) Jerome Chen, *Mao and the Chinese Revolution* (Oxford University Press, 1965. Paperback: Galaxy #GB186, 1967, \$2.45) One of the most recent studies of Mao and his techniques from his youth up to the 1949 establishment of the Peoples Republic of China. Chen appends translations of 37 poems written by Chairman Mao.

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